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Crabs pitcher Chad Wilson sits outside of the dugout before the start of the Crabs' game against the Alaska Goldpanners on Aug. 3 at Arcata Ballpark. Read more on page 16. *Photo by Thomas Lal.*

On the Cover Jonathan Weltsch in intensive care at St. Joseph Hospital. *Submitted*

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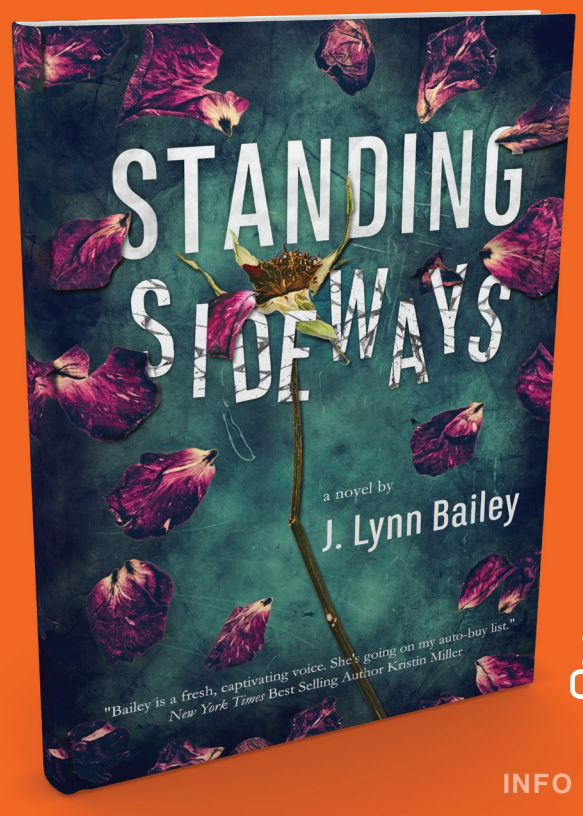
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By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill, Thadeus Greenson and Kimberly Wear

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The woman's voice was unflinchingly confident as she spoke, addressing the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors during public comment. "It is unscientific," she said of the creation of three different COVID-19 vaccines, each of which built upon decades of research and underwent months of rigorous trials, and the near unanimous recommendation of health officials across the nation and the world that people should get vaccinated in an effort to prevent severe illness, hospitalization and death.

It was a telling moment. Not because of the woman's opinion — it could not be more wrong — but because of the surety with which it was delivered. And it begs the question: How do we combat misinformation and disinformation in an age when it is so pervasive and insidious that it can both assault from all sides on social media and also lurk in a virtual internet buffet line that allows people to hunt and peck for the bits that reinforce their suspicions or seem to confirm their biases?

It's clear our current educational strategy is falling woefully short almost everywhere, but especially here in Humboldt County, where nearly 45 percent of the population remains unvaccinated and infection and hospitalization rates are surging higher than they have ever been.

Last month, the Rural Association of Northern California Health Officers — doctors from 11 counties from Mendocino to Modoc, Glenn to Del Norte — issued a rare joint statement in an attempt to dispel myths surrounding the COVID-19 vaccine with the overarching message that the vaccines are safe, effective and necessary. Did it move the needle? Hard to tell.

Just last week, Lee Savio Beers, president of the American Academy of Pediatrics, penned a letter to the Food and Drug Administration, so confident in the safety and efficacy of the vaccines that it was urging the agency to open up authorization of the vaccines for children under the age of 12 "as soon as possible." The nonprofit represents more than 67,000 doctors across the nation who have dedicated their professional lives to the well-being of our children and has seen enough to believe the vaccines are safe, effective and necessary for everyone 5 and older. Will it move the needle? Hard to tell, but doubtful.

The truth is the "scientific" verdict has been in for a long time now. It says that while there are unknowns about the long-term impacts of the vaccines, they pale in comparison to the known immediate risks and potential long-term complications of COVID-19. The body of evidence supporting that verdict grows almost daily. But it isn't moving the needle here.

So what will?

It's hard to say. There's likely no one silver bullet but, instead, a part for each of us to play.

First, we need to understand the very real barriers that are preventing some from getting vaccinated and work to remove them. That means employers giving employees paid time off to get their shots and sick pay if they should experience side effects that keep them off the job for a day or two. It means co-workers agreeing to cover each other's shifts if it helps get someone vaccinated and inches that needle along. It means Public Health and nonprofits continuing to find ways to bring people to clinics and clinics to people.

We also urge all local doctors, elected officials and community leaders to speak up, not to tell people what to do but to tell them what you did and why. Post your stories to social media, record a video and send it to your patients, talk directly to the people who count on you for care or look to you to solve problems. You have a relationship with them in a way the CDC does not. Maybe you will nudge the needle.

As we think this week's cover story attests, this new effort also means all of us talking to and listening to our neighbors, telling our stories and hearing theirs. Jonathan Weltsch didn't believe in COVID or the vaccine, but a COVID-induced brush with death has left him wishing he'd made different choices and hoping he can now help others avoid his experience.

Listen to him. ●

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Terry Torgerson

It Works

Editor:

I was very pleased to see the *Journal* mention California's plan to fund a universal basic income pilot for all cities and counties that apply (*NCJ* Daily, July 22). Policies such as these are going to be increasingly necessary as human workers continue to be further outperformed by their automated counterparts, and consequently left without an income.

However, even if the wave of technologically induced unemployment isn't as catastrophic as futurists contend, a universal basic income would still be a worthwhile measure to implement. And while I applaud the state's action, the evidence to convince us of the efficacy of a guaranteed income already exists. In 2008, the town of Otjivero-Omitara, Namibia, saw 18 percent of the population rise above the lower bound national poverty line (which rested at $220 in 2008) after a monthly basic income of $100 was introduced. Additionally, the article even notes Stockton's monthly UBI pilot of $500, which reduced financial instability and improved overall well being for recipients. I could continue, but will stop for brevity's sake.

We shouldn't be asking whether or not a UBI would be successful. We already know.

Jack Hill, Eureka

Get Your Shots

Editor:

With the Delta variant of the coronavirus raging worldwide, and Humboldt County not doing well ("The Barnstable Effect," Aug. 5), why are there still so many refusing to get vaccinated or wear a mask? Three reasons seem to be: "I want to wait and see;" "I don't trust doctors and pharmaceutical companies;" and, "Mask and vaccination mandates are an infringement on my rights."

The wait-and-see period is long over. Statistics do not lie. The caseload numbers are publicly available and are updated daily. As soon as vaccines were available and distributed, new cases, hospitalizations and deaths decreased dramatically. Now that a new, more infectious, variant is spreading, new cases are rising just as dramatically, nearly all (97 percent) among the unvaccinated. What is there to wait for and see? More unnecessary, preventable sickness and death.

Will those who "do not trust doctors" and refuse to be vaccinated refuse the medical treatment and medications that can save their lives when they contract the virus? I doubt it. Medical workers everywhere have been selflessly fighting the virus for more than 18 months, saving hundreds of thousands of lives while putting their own at risk. Having no compassion for them is appalling.

Considering the mandates for keeping people safe and well to be an "infringement of one's rights" is not valid. We have laws against causing others bodily harm. Speed limits are enforced, drunk driving is against the law, as is arson, property damage and countless other crimes that can land us in jail. There are

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their upturned noses were
a constitutional characteristic or
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midst. The work of a moment
dispelled my uncertainty. They looked
to me, then at the earth, and then took
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with the same feet whose tracks
leave only ashes in their wake.

Blending with bark, they vanished at once
and as one, while I once
again stood alone in my
greyscaled-whitewashed world, though I
knew they could still see me
for miles and miles.

-- Siskiyou National Forest,
07 August 2021

— J. Commander

no objections to these laws for being an infringement on the perpetrators' rights.

Wearing a mask and getting vaccinated are simple ways to prevent spreading a possibly lethal illness to others. Refusing to do so is selfish, uncaring and inhumane.

Bonnie Burgess, Eureka

Editor:

A recent report shows that the capacity of our local hospitals is being threatened by a patient surge due to the COVID Delta variant ("Health Officer Reinstates Mask Mandate in Humboldt as Cases Skyrocket," posted Aug. 4). Statistics indicate that well over 90 percent of these patients are typically unvaccinated.

This creates a problem for two reasons.

First, if a hospital is overwhelmed with COVID patients, there may be limited beds available for patients with other serious conditions; and it's unlikely an out-of-the-area hospital will be able to handle the overflow for similar reasons.

Second, when a hospital approaches capacity due to COVID, it places an extra burden on medical staff who must work more hours with sicker patients. Such pressure often results in staff quitting with ensuing shortages, thus compounding problems for the hospital, and possibly limiting admittance overall even if beds are available.

So if you are one of the nearly 50 percent unvaccinated county residents, consider a shot. Getting vaccinated will greatly minimize your chances of catching COVID; and if you do, it's unlikely you will be hospitalized. Conversely, if you remain unvaccinated and become infected, you could be responsible for a seriously ill friend or close family member being unable to find hospital care regardless of their specific medical need.

Sherman Schapiro, Eureka

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Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The weekly deadline to be considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday.

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Let's Be Friends

'Dramatically Changed'

The Delta variant fuels an unprecedented surge in Humboldt, threatening hospital capacity

By Thadeus Greenson
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By any mark or measure, it was a grim week in Humboldt County, and not just due to the smoky, orange haze that overtook the sky as four wildfires raged with minimal containment to its east.

In the seven-day period before the *Journal* went to press Aug. 10, the county saw 539 new cases of COVID-19, 15 hospitalizations and three deaths, as well as a new public health recommendation against gatherings, a mandatory masking order and the ensuing cancellation of scores of highly anticipated local events, from Hops in Humboldt to Arts Alive. Plus, Humboldt County First District Supervisor Rex Bohn — recently voted the county's "best" politician in the *Journal*'s annual Best of Humboldt contest, the party for which was also canceled — announced he'd tested positive for the virus despite being fully vaccinated. (Bohn was feeling "fine" and isolating at home while still participating in the supervisors' meeting virtually as the *Journal* went to press.)

"The arrival of the Delta variant has dramatically changed the situation in our county," Health Officer Ian Hoffman told the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors on Aug. 10. "The rise in cases seen in many counties has now hit here, with 400 percent increases in cases in a matter of a few weeks."

And the surge showed no signs of slowing but instead seemed to be sharpening its trajectory, having nearly doubled from 280 cases confirmed the seven-day period running through Aug. 3 to the 539 cases confirmed over the ensuing seven days. The county's test-positivity rate, which some health officials feel is the best measure of the virus' spread in a community, leapt from 10.1 percent in July — already the highest for any month since the pandemic began — to 16.3 percent through the first 10 days of August, dwarfing the state (6.2 percent) and national (10.2 percent) rates.

The surging case numbers have already strained local hospital capacity — Hoffman and St. Joseph Health CEO Roberta Luskin-Hawk said hospitalization rates are higher than they've been at any point in the pandemic — and hospitalization increases generally lag at least four days behind case increases. The threat on hospital capacity is ultimately what spurred Hoffman to reinstitute the county's masking mandate, which had been lifted in June when the state re-opened its economy and removed most COVID restrictions.

During an Aug. 4 press conference, Luskin-Hawk said the surge in COVID-19 cases is wearing an already "exhausted" staff and could ultimately compromise the hospital's ability to care for non-COVID patients, noting the hospital has already begun canceling some elective procedures "to preserve staffing for COVID."

And Luskin-Hawk said the prospect of bringing in nurses and doctors from outside the area to buttress local forces simply isn't practical, noting that about 100,000 nurses have retired nationwide during the pandemic and she was recently told by a staffing agency that demand is far outpacing supply.

To the north, meanwhile, Del Norte County is seeing the highest hospitalization rates in the state and its only hospital, Sutter Coast, announced Aug. 10 that it is setting up two "surge tents" to care for the dramatic increase in COVID-19 patients.

Upcoming Vaccination Clinics

Humboldt County Public Health has a series of no-cost COVID-19 vaccination clinics scheduled this week. Walk-ins are welcome but appointments are encouraged. Sign up — and request help with transportation, as needed — at www.vaccines.gov or www.myturn.ca.gov. For more information, call the county joint information center at 441-5000.

Eureka – Wednesday, Aug. 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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Arcata Transit Center (925 E St.) Pfizer/Johnson & Johnson

Garberville – Friday, Aug. 13, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Garberville Farmers' Market (Garberville Town Square at Church St.) Pfizer/Johnson & Johnson

Redway – Friday, Aug. 13, from 4:15 to 5 p.m.
Dean Creek RV Park (4112 Redwood Dr.) Pfizer/Johnson & Johnson

Fortuna – Sunday, Aug. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Fortuna River Lodge (1800 Riverwalk Dr.) Pfizer/Johnson & Johnson

"Current case levels are driving some of the highest surge levels to date, requiring emergency response efforts," hospital CEO Mitch Hanna wrote in a statement. "It's going to take all of us working together to reduce the spread of illness and slow the rate of infection. We must be vigilant — wear a mask, practice good hand hygiene, avoid large gatherings and get vaccinated. Vaccination against COVID-19 is still the most effective way to prevent serious illness and death from the virus."

Humboldt County Public Health, meanwhile, released data Aug. 9 on the prevalence of so-called breakthrough infections of fully vaccinated individuals. The data shows that cases among both demographics have surged sharply since the state's reopening in June, though the unvaccinated tested positive for the virus at much higher rates — an average of 43 per 100,000 residents — than the vaccinated — an average of 17 per 100,000 residents — last month. (Hoffman had previously estimated about a quarter of July's cases were confirmed in fully vaccinated individuals.)

But while the Delta variant seems to be more effective at infecting fully vaccinated individuals and being transmitted by them, data still shows the vaccinated are much more protected against severe illness, hospitalization and death. In Humboldt County, Hoffman has said none of the county's deaths and only a "very small number" of its 263 hospitalizations were fully vaccinated, telling the board on Aug. 10 that the breakthrough hospitalizations were all considered at elevated risk due to age or underlying conditions.

While data indicating the prevalence of breakthrough hospitalizations since the rise of the Delta variant remains limited, Hoffman pointed to Marin County as a possible example. Marin County has a fully vaccinated rate of nearly 75 percent compared to Humboldt's 51 percent.

"They're having case rates as high as Humboldt County but their hospitalization rates are very low right now, some of the lowest in the state," Hoffman said. "A big indicator of how well this vaccine works is not that it's preventing the spread among the vaccinated but reducing hospitalizations."

And that's the current goal. At the Aug. 4 press conference, Hoffman said the aim of his new mask order is just bending the curve of infections to prevent local hospital capacity from being overrun. He said modeling indicates that if all local residents follow the mandate meticulously, it could reduce case rates by more than 50 percent. Realistically, Hoffman said he hopes to see it reduce cases by 15 to 25 percent, adding that every little bit counts.

"By reducing 20 or 15 percent, we're talking about several extra beds in the hospital, which is going to alleviate strain," he said "... We have to protect the critical infrastructure of our fragile hospital system in Humboldt County. And we want to see businesses stay open, we don't want to return to any lockdown situations. And we have to have kids in school this fall. It is with all of that in mind that we're doing this."

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Fire Impacts Hit Humboldt

As the *Journal* went to press Aug. 10, a handful of fires east of Humboldt continued to grow with minimal containment, bringing air quality and travel impacts as far west as the coast and threatening multiple communities. Overall hot, dry conditions were expected to complicate fire suppression efforts, which are spread thin due to the rash of fires throughout the state amid an unprecedented fire season.

State Route 299 was closed entirely west of Burnt Ranch at press time, while State Route 36 had reopened to controlled traffic. But the situation is fluid, and readers should check for daily fire, traffic and air quality updates at www.northcoastjournal.com for the latest information.

Here's a brief look at the fires currently impacting Humboldt.

The Monument Fire, 57,936 acres, 3 percent contained

Located a half mile west of Big Bar along State Route 299 east of Willow Creek, the Monument Fire was sparked by lightning July 30 and spread from 53,019 acres on Aug. 9 to 57,936 the following morning, with evacuation orders in effect for Junction City, Red Hill, Canyon Creek, Coopers Bar, Big Bar, Del Loma, Big Flat, Helena, Cedar Flat and Burnt Ranch. "With more anticipated hot, dry weather and shifting winds this week, the potential exists for fire crews to experience extreme fire activity," the Aug. 10 update states. "Crews will scout and monitor the perimeter as fire behavior may present them with uphill runs and long-range spotting during the heat of the day."

The McFarland Fire, 33,528 acres, 33 percent contained

Sparked by lightning July 29 on McFarland Ridge south of State Route 36, the fire is burning in timberlands with fuels with historically low moisture levels in an area that hasn't burned in more than 50 years. "Today firefighters are mopping up and strengthening the northwest perimeter with burning near Dubakella Mountain to secure the control line and prevent the fire from crossing Highway 36 and moving northwest towards the Post Mountain and Trinity Pines communities," an Aug. 10 update states. "Good progress is being made and Highway 36 will be opened with a pilot car escort as of 10 a.m. this morning." Evacuation warnings are in place for the community of Wildwood, the Post Mountain/Trinity Pines community, the Platina community and parts of western Shasta County.

River Complex 2021, 28,693 acres, 7 percent contained

Located in the Salmon/Scott River Ranger District of the Klamath National Forest, the complex consists of multiple lightning fires sparked in dry timber and brush July 30. The full complex, which stretches more than 28,000 acres, includes 22 fires, six of which have been fully contained. Another fire was added to the complex on Aug. 7. As of Aug. 9, the last update, evacuation orders were in effect for Cecilville, with warnings in place for Godfried, Blue Ridge, Black Bear, Uncle Sam Mine, Eddy Gulch Road, Forks of Salmon and Sawyers Bar.

The McCash Fire: 1,438 acres, 1 percent containment

Sparked by lightning July 31, the McCash fire is burning near Somes Bar in Siskiyou County in an area of timber growth with an understory of tall grass and brush. It threatens significant cultural sites for the Karuk Tribe, as well as some structures on private lands. The current estimated containment date is Sept. 29.

—Iridian Casarez, Thadeus Greenson and Kimberly Wear

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Haaland in Humboldt



Photo by Mark McKenna

U.S. Interior Secretary Deb Haaland, the nation's first Native cabinet secretary, met with local officials to discuss offshore wind energy Aug. 10 before addressing the press on Woodley Island. Read more about Haaland's visit to Humboldt County at www.northcoastjurnal.com. *POSTED 08.10.21*

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Culture Canceled: After a surge in local COVID-19 cases spurred Humboldt County Public Health to recommend against large gatherings, a host of cancellations and postponements followed. From Friday Night Market, Arts Alive and the Buddy Brown Music Festival to Hops of Humboldt and the *Journal*'s Best of Humboldt party, much of Humboldt's calendar has been cleared, at least for the time being. *POSTED 08.04.21*

Island Humboldt: With the Monument and McFarland fires spreading in Trinity County to Humboldt's east, PG&E shut off local power from the main grid and isolated the Humboldt Bay Generation Station, a process known as "islanding," to keep the region's lights on. PG&E reconfigured the plant last year to allow it to operate separately from the grid to provide power to the North Coast. *POSTED 08.05.21*

'Suspicious' Death: The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office is investigating the death of a 73-year-old woman found with severe injuries. Hoopa Valley Tribal Police officers responded Aug. 3 to Barbara Jean McNeil's home and she was sent out of the area for treatment but later died. The sheriff's office has deemed the death "suspicious" and launched an investigation.*POSTED 08.09.21*

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Digitally Speaking

1 Del Norte County's ranking among California counties with the highest hospitalization rates for COVID-19 as of Aug. 9, when it had 16 hospitalized patients and its sole hospital had activated its surge capacity plan while urging residents to follow public health recommendations and avoid gatherings. *POSTED 08.09.21*

They Said It

"Both Drs said since I was VACCINATED I am not gonna DIE (again big plus)."

— Humboldt County First District Supervisor Rex Bohn announcing on Facebook that he'd tested positive for COVID-19 but felt "fine" and expected to stay that way thanks to having been fully vaccinated. POSTED 08.06.21

Comment of the Week

"What the heck have you people been doing up there? Mass-licking each other?"

— Michael McManus commenting on the Journal's *Facebook page about a story documenting Humboldt County recording three single-day record COVID-19 case counts in a week as the virus continues to surge locally. POSTED 08.06.21*

"I Wish I Had Been Vaccinated"



Jonathan Weltsch leaves St. Joseph Hospital on July 26, 19 days after he was admitted with COVID-19. *Submitted*

A Eureka family didn't believe in the virus or the vaccine. Then they got COVID.

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For more than a year, Jonathan Weltsch dismissed COVID-19 as the flu. When vaccines became available, the 43-year-old local businessman spent months decrying them as more dangerous than the virus itself and urging loved ones not to get them. In short, he thought the pandemic was "kind of a hoax," according to his wife, Sarah.

That all changed last month when the virus tore through the Weltsches' household — infecting Jonathan, Sarah and their nine children, from the 2 month old to the 18 year old — and left Jonathan so sick he found himself lying on the hospital floor as he waited to be admitted to St. Joseph Hospital, unable to breathe and thinking he was going to die.

"In hindsight, I wish I had been vaccinated," Jonathan Weltsch wrote in an email to the *Journal* shortly after he was discharged from the hospital after a 19-day stay that nearly saw him intubated and put on life support multiple times. He was still dependent on supplemental oxygen and unable to hold a conversation without becoming winded, so he typed. "COVID sucks."

Fearing he still has a long recovery ahead before he can breathe on his own without the help of an oxygen tank, much less resume the 12-hour days he regularly put in for his fence-making company, Jonathan Weltsch has now joined the nation's growing ranks of COVID deniers and vaccine skeptics — most of them politically conservative — who have been touched by the virus and are now urging friends and family to get vaccinated.

"Go get the vaccine," he told the *Journal* via email when asked what advice he'd give the local community. "Whatever the side effects are, it's nothing compared to the pain of not being able to breathe."

From the outset of the pandemic, Amanda Devons, 71, took it very seriously. A lymphoma survivor with a compromised immune system, Devons says she followed the news closely and tried to follow public health guidelines meticulously. She also grew increasingly concerned about Jonathan, the second oldest of her four children, and the only one to still live in Humboldt County.

Jonathan didn't have any underlying conditions and was physically active, working hands-on at his company the Fence Doctor, which he'd taken over from his brother David, who took it over from their father — but he was also overweight. Most concerning, she says, he didn't seem to be following public health guidelines.

"The whole isolating thing wasn't happening," Devons says, explaining that in addition to the inherent challenges in keeping a family with nine children socially isolated, there were also times when Jonathan would roll up to her house in his truck with some of his employees inside and no one masked.

So Devons kept her distance from the family. Occasionally she'd get together with them outdoors. Once, she says, she showed up in a head-to-toe Tyvek suit, in part to make the point that she was taking this seriously and they should, too. Most of all, she says she hoped for the development of a safe and effective vaccine, even self-publishing a children's book, *I Can't Wait to See You*, about a grandmother missing her grandchildren that ends happily with her getting vaccinated.

But when the vaccine rollout began locally earlier this year, as Devons showed up at local clinics looking to see if they had extra doses, it became clear Jonathan wasn't interested. Devons says he offered a range of reasons, everything from not wanting the government to steal his DNA to feeling like he'd previously had COVID and thus didn't need to be vaccinated. She didn't know when he was being serious and when he wasn't, or how her

son, whom she describes as scientifically and mechanically minded, saying he reads *Popular Mechanics* and *Popular Science* magazines regularly, could be so vaccine averse. But she also knew pressing wouldn't help.

"Arguing with your adult kids doesn't do any good," she says.

Others did push back when Jonathan posted memes on Facebook minimizing the virus and impugning the vaccine, but never seemed to get any traction changing his mind or even starting a real conversation. When the *Journal* asked Jonathan about his vaccine hesitancy, he wrote: "I was always taught to not use experimental drugs, and the vaccine I felt was experimental and I was being told to take it. I didn't want to and told others not to."

So even as she felt more protected by her vaccination, Devons would grow "extremely worried thinking about Jonathan." And that sense of dread only increased in June, when the state lifted health and safety restrictions, and dropped its mask mandate.

"He told me a few times, 'COVID is over,' and I'd say, 'No, Jonathan, it is not,'" she recalls.

Then Devons got the call she'd dreaded: Jonathan — whom Devons also describes as a kind, gregarious man, the type of person who drops everything to help a friend in need and makes sure to bring extra food and rafts to the river to share with anyone else who might be there — had tested positive for COVID-19. So had his wife and children.

"I was just so crushed when I heard," she said.

"He told me a few times, 'COVID is over,' and I'd say, 'No, Jonathan, it is not.'"

Sarah Weltsch, for her part, says she thought COVID was "really scary" when it first hit the United States, and that she would watch videos on YouTube and Facebook featuring various doctors talking about the virus in an effort to educate herself. She stocked up on vitamin C, zinc and tonic water, having heard they could help the body fight off the virus or treat symptoms (none of these claims have been proven by reputable scientific study), and bought a pulse oximeter — a small device that measures blood-oxygen levels.

But as the pandemic droned on, she says she grew more comfortable and Jonathan thought the "virus was kind of a hoax," that it was just "the flu and not that big of a deal." She says she ultimately came to feel that she and the family were all pretty healthy — "I eat right, I exercise," she says — and even if they got the virus, it wouldn't be that bad.

Then, in late June, the family hung out with with a friend who'd been exposed to the virus, Sarah says, and on June 27 one of their children had a mild fever. They got an over-the-counter COVID-19 test and it came back positive. The following day, tests confirmed the entire family — from 2-month-old Luke to 43-year-old Jonathan — had the virus. But they felt fine, that is until July 1, when Sarah says, "every one of us started showing symptoms within an hour of one another."

"It just spread like wildfire," she says, adding that their illnesses ranged from sore throats and flu-like symptoms to nausea, diarrhea and muscle pain.

The constant was that the symptoms were progressively worse in each family member based on age, with their 18-year-old son sicker than his siblings and Jonathan sickest of all.

"Almost all of the kids recovered within a few days," Sarah says. "Mom and dad — me and Jonathan — got it a lot worse."

Sarah says her symptoms at first just felt like a 24-hour bug and even waned the next day. But then they returned with a vengeance: She lost her sense of smell and taste, had a sore throat and a dry cough, describing the feeling as similar to an asthmatic reaction. Each day, they grew worse until July 8, when both Sarah and Jonathan struggled to breathe.

"The shortness of breath was the hardest thing I've ever experienced in my life," Sarah says, saying it led to panic attacks that only made it harder to catch her breath. "I was scared to sleep because what if you don't get enough oxygen and you don't wake up? It was really terrible to think, 'I have all these children I want to be here and raise, and I can't breathe.'"

She pauses a moment on the phone before continuing.

"It was just not being able to get a full

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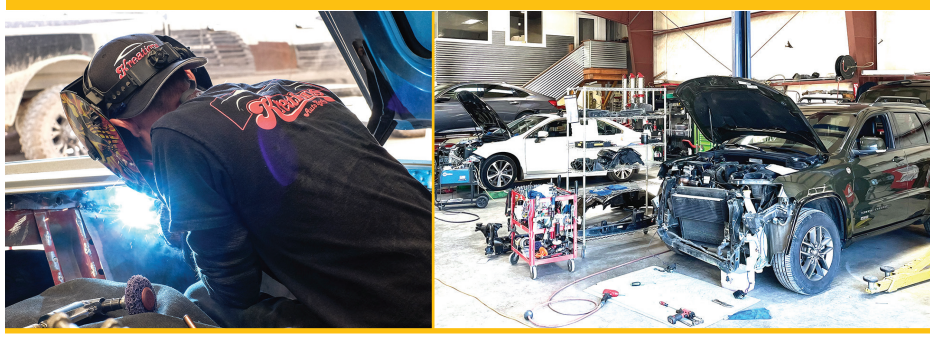
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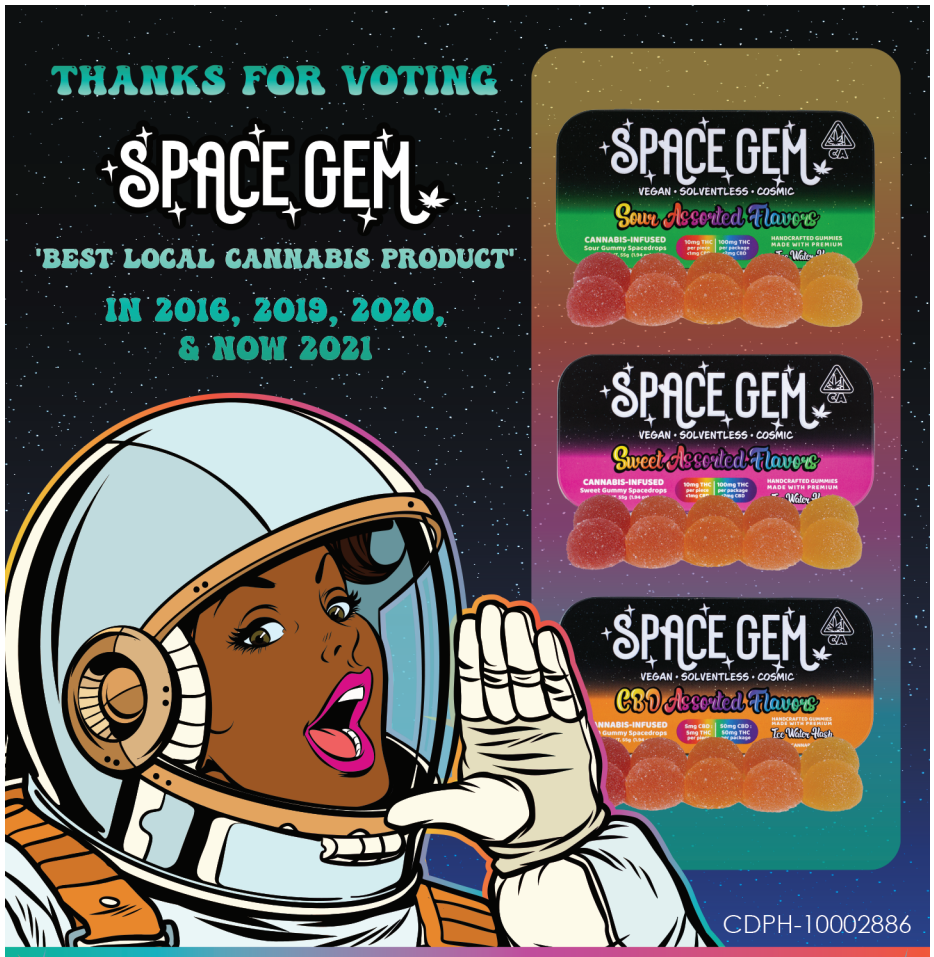
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Jonathan and Sarah Weltsch and their nine children. *Submitted*

breath," she says. "My chest was just tight and I couldn't get full breaths and even if I could, it just didn't' feel like I got a full breath, enough oxygen."

But as bad as Sarah felt, she knew Jonathan was worse. They went to St. Joseph Hospital, where doctors performed some tests and prescribed antibiotics before sending them home to recover, saying they simply weren't sick enough to be admitted. Sarah says they returned home, where they monitored Jonathan's blood-oxygen saturation levels with the pulse oximeter. A normal reading is typically between 95 and 100 percent; when Jonathan dipped below 60 percent, he went back to the hospital.

The ensuing days saw Jonathan fighting for his life and St. Joseph Hospital's medical staff scrambling to save him. When his oxygen levels dropped to 38 percent, Sarah says he was moved to intensive care, where he breathed through a BiPAP mask that forced oxygen-rich air into his lungs. For four days, Sarah says doctors weighed whether to intubate Jonathan and put him on a ventilator, knowing it was a last resort and most people put on the life support measure do not survive.

"He held at that spot for four days," Sarah says. "They said his heart could have failed right then."

Sarah herself wasn't there. COVID restrictions meant the family couldn't visit, so they would instead send him video messages and texts.

Then, slowly, his condition began to improve and hold, even as doctors reduced the amount of oxygen being pushed into his lungs. On July 20, he was moved out of the ICU. He posted to Facebook: "Hopefully off mask shortly. Praise Jesus for medicine and please get vaccinated."

Six days later, Jonathan returned home on his and Sarah's 20th anniversary, which was also her 40th birthday. "It was the best present I could have gotten — he's here on Earth and he's with me," she says.

Back home, Jonathan Weltsch doesn't know what his future holds. He's still dependent on supplemental oxygen more than a month after he was first infected with the virus and the prospect of resuming long days of physical labor seems a long way off.

"My recovery is going to take time," he says, adding that he'll know more after follow-up appointments.

Sarah says she fears it may be a long time before her husband can breathe freely without an oxygen tank or recovers fully. She says she tried to talk to his doctors and nurses when he was discharged but couldn't get much information about what she should expect moving forward.

"They're just really busy right now," she says, noting that Jonathan was being discharged as local COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations surged, with a then-record 74 new cases confirmed the day he left the hospital. "They have a lot of patients."

But what the Weltsches do know is they want to spare other families the experience they've had. Sarah got vaccinated July 23 and Jonathan has said he'll do the same as soon as his body is clear of

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"We never thought we could get this sick."

Jonathan Weltsch, pictured with his wife Sarah, is grateful to be alive and happy to be home, but still on supplemental oxygen and uncertain of what his recovery will look like. *Submitted*

anti-viral medications and the doctors say it's OK. In the meantime, the Weltsches want the local community to know what they've been through.

"We should have gotten that vaccine and made sure we were covered," Sarah says. "This is terrible and now he's trying to get everyone in the world to just get vaccinated."

Devons, who says she made and dropped off cards for her son and his nursing staff daily throughout his 19-day hospitalization, says she didn't broach the topic of vaccines when she first spoke to Jonathan after his release from the ICU.

"I didn't bring it up," she says. "But he told me, 'I wish I had and I've told 20 friends now they should get vaccinated.' He's convinced three of them. I just started crying."

And as local case numbers surge, fueled by the now widespread Delta variant, which health officials believe is what infected the Weltsches, Sarah says she wants the community to know COVID-19 isn't the flu and that it doesn't only threaten the old or frail.

"Like I said, we never thought we could get this sick," she says. "But it doesn't discriminate. COVID chooses who it wants."

She pauses a moment. "It was really, really intense," she says. ●

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Should We Be Dining Out?

If unvaccinated, the answer is no

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Was it a good idea to click on the profile of the person in my Facebook feed indignant over vaccine requirements? Probably not. But there, along with the anti-vaccine messaging, COVID-19 dismissal and fretting about freedom I expected, were snapshots of meals in restaurants around Humboldt. Some were at tables and in dining rooms I recognized. All brought to their table by a server.

Over and over as Humboldt swayed between yellow, orange, red and purple tiers, before those colors were scrapped for full reopening, diners asked themselves and each other whether it was OK to eat at restaurants. The more we learned about air circulation and transmission, the better we could weigh our risks and those we might pose to others, including our families at home. Maybe the patio but not the dining room; maybe that place with the tables spaced apart but not the intimate little bistro where we bump elbows with our neighbors. Maybe when our youngest kid is vaccinated. Maybe not yet. Meanwhile, restaurant workers, whose jobs bring them into close contact with people who necessarily remove their masks to eat and linger at their tables, or who work with others in cramped kitchens, were making their own decisions but with financial consequences pushing against the potential health risks.

Vaccination changed the calculus for many. Unlikely to get or pass the virus, they returned fearless (mostly) to shared meals at restaurants. That was before the Delta variant put a wobble in the table, lowering the percentages of our vaccines' effectiveness, driving up the chances of the vaccinated transmitting to others if we should end up with a breakthrough case. Then last week, we broke three county single-day records for confirmed cases, public health warned against large gatherings and reinstated the indoor public mask order, with a mere 55 percent of Humboldt's population vaccinated. Then, one by one, the festivals and events we looked forward to during the hopeful spring postponed or canceled entirely.

And just like that, we're back to asking each other, in that tentative way meant to tamp down conflict, *Should we be eating in restaurants right now?*

Whatever calculations you make, if you're unvaccinated, the answer is no. The risk to others — patrons and staff, alike — to whom you might potentially pass the far more contagious Delta variant and the risk to yourself, now even more vulnerable to infection by both the vaccinated and unvaccinated, is just too great. Following the rules in restaurants is good; tipping is good. But if you really want to support these local businesses and the people who keep them running, get vaccinated or get takeout.

In June, during the heady days between getting my shots and the sinking promise of a normal summer, I sat inside a restaurant and ate a little plate of oysters. I struggle more than usual to recall the taste, distracted as I was by my fellow diners, all of us with our masks off, sipping and tasting, talking and laughing. It was impossible to know, of course, who was vaccinated and who wasn't. A woman shouted above the din so her elderly companion could hear her and I pictured her aerosols, a foggy little cloud purling in the air with the force of her volume. The small children who gave up squirming in their seats to run around their table shouting and laughing didn't bring out my inner scold; they just made me anxious, as did their parents, cocktail giddy and swaying into the server's space.

It's easy tor pretend, in a hospitality business setting, that the customer is the only one with concerns. But as the pandemic has forced many to finally recognize, it's hardly the case. At the Trinidad Eatery, Betsy Musick, general manager of the 45-year-old business her parents Karen Gorick and Steve Musick have owned for the last 25, says this moment is "Exceptionally challenging. More so than the first round. More so than a year and a half in lockdown." While she herself is vaccinated, looking at the growing number of breakthrough cases is worrisome.

"It feels like in Humboldt County, [COVID] is closing in on us," she says. "This has all happened so quickly with this new variant It feels like we have a lot to talk about. ... We have to provide [staff] with a safe work environment. Period."

Renata Maculans, owner of Renata's Creperie, says, "It was a joy to reopen our doors" in June. But two weeks ago, one of her staff fell ill with a breakthrough case of COVID-19. Everyone took rapid tests while that staffer isolated and recovered, and Maculans was relieved infection didn't spread among the staff. Still, there was no way of telling if they'd contracted the virus in the restaurant or elsewhere. She herself has what she describes as fairly serious lung issues and, asked if she feels safe donning her mask and serving the public, she replies, "No, not particularly." In fact, she's contemplating shifting back to to-go only. "It's really, really hard to figure out how to live with it ... and I just feel like the virus is everywhere now."

And now, says Maculans, she and her staff are "back in the mask fight," this time without a Plexiglas barrier for people to yell into. Occasionally, while trying to remind people walking through the restaurant unmasked, she looks at the ones sitting down with their masks off and wonders if it's worth it. The staff is wearing masks to protect customers, she notes, but how can they protect themselves? She says, "If there are people in the restaurant unvaccinated, or spreading it to other people who are unvaccinated, you know — I'm not personally eating out right now."

Having the state or county mandate proof of vaccination "would be amazing," she says, and at one point she wondered if she should "start taking all the hate for it" and ask for vaccination cards, but it seemed impractical and possibly even more stressful. "Because we have this collective loss and this collective trauma and this collective depletion ... when there are incidents, there's only so much you can take. Things affect you more than they normally would."

Musick says regulars and locals are more likely to comply with masking rules but out-of-towners who hail from counties and states where the rules are different don't always. "We're just looking down the hole of Labor Day weekend and visitors, and some are willing to follow the rules and some aren't." Sometimes those visitors scoff and sometimes they scream, dumping what she says feels like a year and a half's worth of frustration on restaurant workers. "It's now our job as a small business that's already taxed in so many ways that the general public has no idea, and now we're having to be health enforcers."

The vast majority of restaurant workers I've talked to say they do it because they love the people — their teams, their regulars. Watching how regulations and norms have evolved during the pandemic, from tipping for takeout to showing patience with slowed down service, has been revealing in terms of how that love is and isn't returned. We love our local restaurants in Humboldt and we sure as hell love food. But we need to love the people who make it for us, too. We have to care for them as they care for us, even if that means staying away, in the case of those of us who are still unvaccinated.

"I worry about all unvaccinated people," says Musick. "I think we all know people in our lives that aren't vaccinated. And I love those people ... I mean, how can you not? It's the human condition to care for people and we're in the business of caring for people."

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COVID Wraps Crabs' Season Early

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Crabs shortstop Aaron Casillas throws the ball over to first base after making the play at second for an out while facing the Alaska Goldpanners on Aug. 4 at Arcata Ball Park. *Photo by Thomas Lal*

The 2021 Humboldt Crabs season has come to an abrupt end, with the final two games of the season canceled due to two positive cases among team personnel. The decision came Saturday afternoon about an hour before the team was set to meet for batting practice and it brought an early end to a memorable season that saw the Crabs finish with a record of 39-6.

With the decision being made so soon before the game that was set to happen that evening at 7 p.m., there was no option to test everybody ahead of gametime according to Crabs Manager Robin Guiver.

"We had no way to test everybody else before the game," Guiver said in a phone interview on Sunday. "We talked about trying to do rapid tests with everybody before the game and just logistically at the time ... it wasn't feasible. It wasn't going to be able to work. The board had to go ahead and make the decision that they made. Obviously we're all very disappointed about it. But we don't want to let that decision damper what was a really tremendous summer for us on the field and off the field for the Crabs."

It was an equally surprising end of the season for the players and coaches. Players were notified via text before meeting one last time at the ballpark.

"I was actually at the field getting some early work in about an hour or so before batting practice," said Tyler Ganus, an outfielder for the Crabs. "We all got a group text from Coach Guiver just saying that the season was canceled. And that was pretty much it. We had to turn in our jerseys at 5 p.m. and that was the last goodbye."

While the season did come to an unforeseen end, the performances that fans saw in the final week were exactly what they have come to expect from the team as they won their final three games against stiff competition to wrap the season on a 14-game winning streak. The Alaska Goldpanners were in town for a two-game series on Tuesday and Wednesday, and put up a fight that pushed the Crabs pitching into some make-or-break situations they managed excellently, even with a bullpen that was down three pitchers compared to most of the season.

Adam Walker got the start for the Crabs Tuesday, but it was teammate Wesley Harper who would come away with the win after throwing almost five innings in relief and striking out eight batters to steady matters after Walker allowed six walks. Harper, who was a reliable arm for the Crabs all summer, executed his pitches well on the mound, which allowed the team to cruise to an 8-3 win as the Goldpanners didn't score following the third inning.

The Crabs followed up Tuesday with a combined shutout the next evening behind pitchers Caleb Ruiz, Cole Tremain, Manny Casillas and Sean Prozell, who all together gave up just one hit on the night. The performance showed the strength of pitching that the Crabs had all season as the season ended on Saturday with a 1.767 ERA and a rotation that featured seven pitchers with ERAs below 2.0.

The final game of the season ended with a 7-1 win over the Sacramento Yankees behind a dominant performance from starting pitcher Kaden Riccomini, who struck out 11 batters on the way to the victory while the lineup put in a steady batting performance to take the lead in the first and extend it all the way through.

With that, the season was over before we even knew it. At the final out, first baseman Gabe Giosso, catcher Andrew Allanson and second baseman Ethan Fischel all remained tied at seven home runs apiece with Giosso leading the way in batting averages with .443. Chad Wilson had the lowest ERA on the team sporting a mere .360 ERA after giving up just one run on 10 hits through the entire season while striking out 52 batters.

As players met for a final time on Saturday, Guiver and the rest of the coaching staff handed out the team awards, with Allanson receiving offensive player of the year, Aaron Casillas as defensive player of the year and Riccomini and Chad Wilson as co-pitchers of the year. Dylan McPhillips took the Morsching/Heinig Coaches Award and Giosso was named team MVP for the season.

"We definitely had some good leadership," Guiver said. "Guys like Gabe Giosso, Dylan McPhillips, Ethan Smith just to name a few. Those guys got a lot of college baseball experience in at-bats and innings underneath their belt and kind of know what it takes. The grind of it and what it takes to deal with the ups and downs."

For Ganus, being able to learn from experienced players on the team was a valuable part of the summer.

"I think there was great leadership on the team from a lot of the older guys," Ganus said. "Coming out of my freshman year in Oregon put me under their wing a little bit and I think Gabe Giosso comes to mind really quickly and Dylan McPhillips, those two guys. Just being able to train with them and learn from them was really cool. Because they're really experienced college guys, successful players and obviously really talented."

Ganus, who resonated with the crowd at Arcata Ball Park, said the thing he'd most like to say to the fans is thank you.

"I would say thank you. Thank you a million times," Ganus said. Because you guys make it really fun for me as someone who plays with a lot of energy and has fun on the field. It's really nice to be able to engage with a community of people that appreciate that. I'm going to miss all of them very much. But it was definitely fun. It was a really, really memorable summer for sure because of the fans." ●

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Fall-Run Salmon Quotas to Begin on the Klamath



Ruby Dawn, with a little help from her father Pat and mother Michele, landed her first-ever salmon while fishing the Klamath River Saturday.

Photo courtesy of Mike Coopman's Guide Service

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Fall regulations will begin Sunday, Aug. 15 on the Klamath River, triggering the start of the fall salmon quota. The California Fish and Game Commission adopted bag and possession limits for the Klamath Basin based on a quota of 1,221 fall-run adult kings. On the Klamath, the fall season closes Dec. 31. The fall season on the Trinity begins Sept. 1 and closes Dec. 31.

On the Lower Klamath, from the State Route 96 bridge at Weitchpec to the mouth, 611 adults will be allowed for sport harvest. The section above the bridge at Weitchpec to 3,500 feet downstream of the Iron Gate Dam will get 208 adults.

The Spit Area (within 100 yards of the channel through the sand spit formed at the Klamath River mouth) will close when 15 percent of the total Klamath River Basin quota is taken downstream of the U.S. Highway 101 bridge. In 2021, 183 adults can be harvested below the U.S. Highway 101 bridge before the closure at the mouth is implemented. The rest of the area below U.S. Highway 101 (the estuary) will remain open to recreational fishing. **Important reminder:** All legally caught Chinook salmon must be retained while fishing the spit. Once the adult component of the total daily bag limit has been retained, anglers must cease fishing in the spit area.

On the Trinity side, the quota is set at 402 adults. The quota will be split evenly: 201 adults for the main stem Trinity downstream of the Old Lewiston Bridge to the State Route 299 West bridge at Cedar Flat, and 201 adults for the main stem Trinity downstream of the Denny Road bridge at Hawkins Bar to the confluence with the Klamath.

The daily bag limit will be two Chinook salmon, no more than one of which may be greater than 23 inches, and a possession limit of six, of which only three may be longer than 23 inches. Once these quotas have been met, no Chinook salmon longer than 23 inches may be retained (anglers may still retain a limit of Chinook salmon less than 23 inches in length).

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According to Tim Klassen of Reel Steel Sport Fishing, the tuna water looked promising a couple of days ago, but it looks like the wind may have done a number on it. "The latest Terrafin shots didn't look all that great," said Klassen. It doesn't look like Eureka will get in on this round, as it looks much better up off Crescent City now." Ocean conditions look great through the weekend. This will be a good opportunity to head south to Cape Mendocino for rockfish and lingcod.

Crescent City

Boats in search of tuna will be heading to Crescent City in force starting Thursday. The warm water is sitting only 30 miles out and it's by far the best tuna conditions we have on the North Coast. A dozen albacore along with a dorado were caught last Thursday 30 miles offshore. If you're planning on heading up this weekend, expect a crowd. And also, be aware of the road closures at Last Chance Grade. According to Britt Carson of Crescent City's Englund Marine, the Sisters and the South Reef continue to provide limits of quality rockfish and lingcod. "The California halibut bite was hit and miss last week with only a few hitting the net," said Carson. "A thresher shark was caught Thursday along with some soup fins along South Beach."

The Rivers:

Lower Klamath

The estuary fishery slowed down over the weekend, but there are still some adults and jacks being caught daily. There are some half-pounders and adult steelhead upriver. Fall regulations go into effect Sunday. The daily bag limit will be two Chinook, no more than one adult (longer than 23 inches) and the possession limit is six, no more than three adults. ●

Read the complete fishing roundup at www.northcoastjournal.com.

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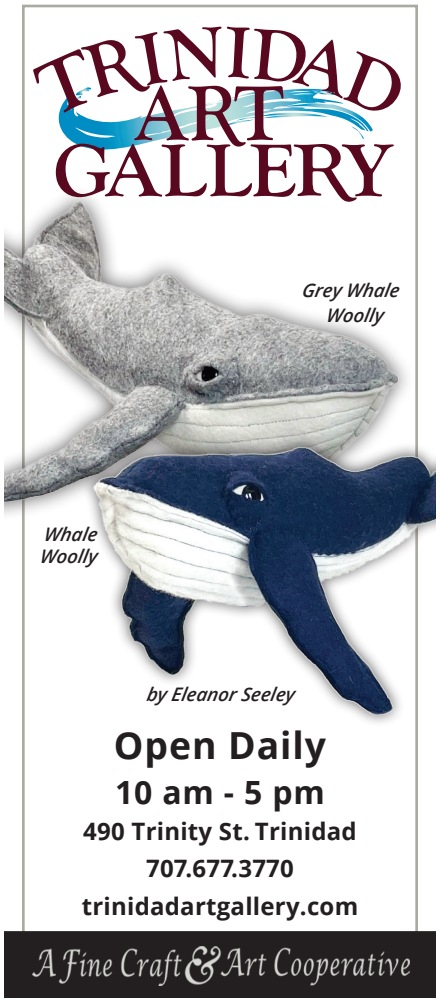


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Louis Marak's Visual Riddles

At the Morris Graves Museum of Art

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Louis Marak's "Syphon," fired ceramic, 2019.
Photo by Gabrielle Gopinath

Louis Marak's illusionistic ceramics stretch the capacities of clay in unexpected ways. Fired ceramic slabs become surfaces to draw and paint upon. Images are full of illogical juxtapositions. Even when this is not the case, the way the pieces play at being both objects and images yields surreal results. Glazed bowls, reliefs and ceramic slabs are painted in perspective, with vanishing points and implied orthogonals indicating recessed space. Shallow surfaces appear to roil with objects. Details in the carving are rendered in low relief, so actual shadows make bits of the trompe l'oeil pop. Even functional items like bowls contain grace notes of relief that support the story the objects tell — making a fishtail appear to flip, or a drop of water spill. In several artworks, deep space is implied but then cordoned off by illusionistic drapery slung across a painted dowel. Most freestanding pieces are shaped like pedestals or monumental slabs. Most are a couple of feet high. Marak makes cartoons at 1:1 scale and uses them to lightly incise drawings into leather-hard, press-molded clay slabs just half an inch thick. He builds on these slabs by using low relief to create contour lines and textures.

One thing that emerges from this retrospective overview is the consistency of the artist's approach. "Holey Holy Water Box" (1990) deploys a torrent of actual 3D effects alongside illusionistic ones. A three-dimensional clay slab about 2 feet high masquerades as a two-dimensional rendering of a low table, which then poses as a 3D table — not just from one vantage point, but when viewed from three distinctly different angles. All these possible views are conjured by a parallelogram-shaped fired ceramic slab with textured stippling reminiscent of terrazzo. The glaze palette, dominated by silver, bronze, peach and pistachio, will remind many viewers why they loved the 1990s. "Syphon," from 2019, pulls off a similar sleight of hand. Its central vignette — a hand reaching underwater to convey the eponymous siphon tube through a series of floating slabs — is rendered with anamorphic distortion that makes it appear realistic from the front, but vertically compressed when seen in an oblique view from the left.

Perceptual tricks like these have become hallmarks of Marak's art. A retired faculty member at Humboldt State University who ran its ceramics lab for nearly 40 years, he grew up in a small town in Oklahoma but developed his style in the heady atmosphere of Northern California in the 1970s. Regionally, the example of Peter Voulkos loomed large. In the 1960s, a generation of Northern Californian artists had changed the clay game by investing this erstwhile "minor art" with seriousness of purpose and an abstract expressionist ethos. They made non-utilitarian ceramics that prioritized process, jettisoning the utility earlier generations working with clay enshrined as paramount. From early on, Marak's work was process-oriented and disinvested in traditional vessel forms — although it also eschewed big expressionist reveals, evoking more of a trickster's sensibility.

Many artworks here bear punning titles — "Booked Flights," "Heads or Tales," "Water Mark" — representing their depicted actions. The surreal character of their imagery underscores the fluid nature of language, the way we can collectively agree to let meanings slip and slide. Puns switch words' meanings around and cause them to misfire in potentially interesting ways. But if punny titles describe these artworks' content, they also analogize Marak's approach to the medium. It's a little perverse, making fired ceramics that you need language to get to the bottom of. As a project, it runs parallel to the 1970s paintings of words made by Marak's sometime fellow Oklahoman Ed Ruscha and the series of punning selfies Bruce Nauman staged in 1966-67, poised precariously betwixt highbrow and cornball. Pottery is traditionally characterized as the most material and utilitarian of the arts (it's literally earthy). Taking clay and making it serve the ends of intellectual artifice is making a statement that is contrarian, if not outright oxymoronic.

In the statement that accompanies this exhibition, the artist notes that his



Louis Marak's "Handled Fish Bowl," fired ceramic, 2020.
Photo by Gabrielle Gopinath

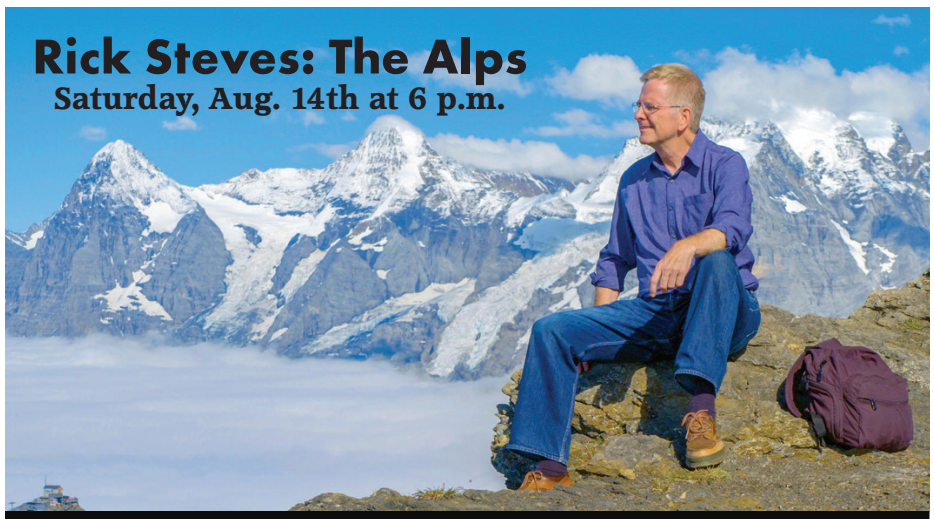
"illogical, nonsensical visual riddles" are inspired by the Buddhist koan, a short teaching story or parable that narrates the stoppage of thought by impeding circuits of cause and effect. (In one of the best-known koans, an earnest student asks his Zen master how he can attain enlightenment and gets slapped in the face by way of reply.)

In these artworks, slapstick comedy characterizes protagonists' Sisyphean struggles. An implied first-person point of view is reinforced by the fact that human presence is indicated not by faces or figures, but almost always by hands. When they appear, they are never idle, and many of the tasks they execute are somehow hydraulic in nature. They struggle to plug a leak or position a siphon tube, or labor in vain to stop the overslop from a pail. Emphasis on containment and control extends to other objects of representation as well. This world teems with tunnels, ties, vessels, pipes and laces. Most of the objects and animals that appear in these compactly designed environs are torsioned, trapped, bound or tethered in some way.

Surrealist comedy reigns, off the bat. Looking longer, darkness becomes increasingly apparent. Everywhere the eye confronts closed boxes, blind passageways, trapped animals and groping hands. Imagery can tip into the nightmarish; this show serves up a parade of suspended fishhooks, trapped and entangled birds, and landed trout desperately jackknifing round a central gyre. Tasks that busy the disembodied hands have the eerily precise yet incomprehensible nature of tasks in dreams: For some undisclosed reason, hands must struggle to shore up pipes or deconstruct segments of a matrix-like cage, while torrents of water keep spilling everywhere. Hands, birds and trout often appear to be suspended in this struggle as if frozen in time, flexing against implacable restraints or unstoppable flows. Is this a Promethean celebration of the human project despite, or because of, our built-in, potentially catastrophic flaws? Is it a gambit that seeks to highlight the Buddha's precept that life is suffering, leaving viewers craving restful stasis after all this striving? The exhibition's strength lies in the fact that it can simultaneously sustain both reads.

Louis Marak's "Visual Riddles" is on view at the Morris Graves Museum of Art through Sept. 5. ●

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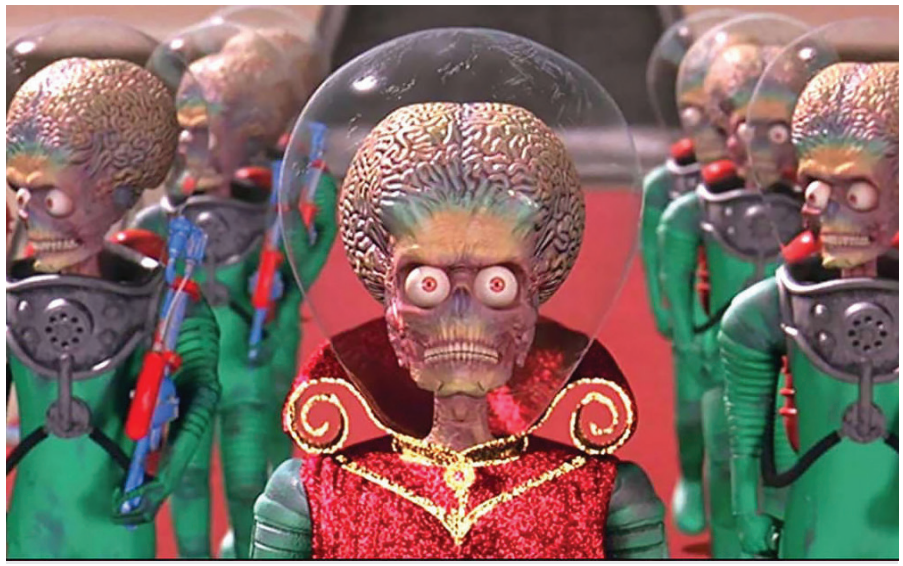


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Open Your Mind

By Collin Yeo
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Luke Aronie, founder of Open Head Records in the studio. *Courtesy of the artist*

Last week I asked a very important question about the continued existence of live music in the face of our increasing pandemic spike and its attendant dangers. That question has been answered by a wave of cancelations here and abroad. I wrote about the spike affecting my former home of New Orleans and, to give you an idea of how seriously that place is taking things, the rescheduled Jazz Fest 2021 has now been canceled. This is probably the most internationally famous festival in a town whose lifeblood is music tourism. The Rolling Stones were set to headline. Things are indeed dire.

Back home in Humboldt, our own little musical ecosystem is crashing. Live gigs are evaporating left and right. The good people at the Humboldt Folklife Society made the tough but wise decision to axe the Buddy Brown Blues Festival scheduled for last Saturday. Meanwhile, the county fair is still on (yikes) and who knows what sort of outcome will prevail in regard to next month's North Country Fair. My memory is long enough to recall Rex Bohn as a fairly constant and loud voice for easing local COVID restrictions, and now he's contracted a breakthrough case of the virus. I wish him good health, and I hope that he gets better quickly and possibly rethinks some of his previous positions, although self-reflection hasn't traditionally been one of his public qualities.

Against this backdrop, dear reader, I have been looking into some unconventional avenues to pursue leads for your listening pleasure. I am happy to report that I have got the goods, for this week at least, in the form of a positive development from that crazy year of our Lord 2020: A new local record label.

For the last eight years, Luke Aronie has worn many hats in the local music scene, from jazzy percussionist to drone and metal-influenced guitarist. You may remember some of his past acts — Frog or Spliff Moth —from these very pages. In December of 2020, he released a solo drone ambient album called Magic Castle under the moniker Luker, and in doing so he also inaugurated his own DIY label, Open Head Records. "I felt a desire to document the local talent and assemble all the freaks under one roof. So far it has been a labor of love, learning the intricacies of malfunctioning old tape machines and spending a lot more time in Photoshop than making music."

Cassette tapes are a popular choice with some musicians who suffered through the overly compressed and digitized "loudness wars" of the '00s when they were kids, and Open Head's catalogue is only physically available on cassette tapes. This seemingly archaic choice is actually becoming quite popular, as the sound has its own warmly crisp aesthetic and the listener is forced to appreciate the sacred value of Side A and Side B, a sonic experience which forces a certain sequenced time curation that is a near lost art in our digital age. This is readily apparent when listening to the various artists — most of them local musicians who are Aronie's close friends — and their approach to their respective tapes.

Considering its relatively fresh mint, Open Head has a pretty tight little line up of seven releases, most of which would fall into a general catch-all genre of psychedelic listening. From the chaotic fills and valleys of **IDYL**'s Sentimentalism, to the plangent and haunted songs of Reaching by **LK**, each artist on Open Head has a very clear and well-executed musical vision. There's even an international act on the label, as **Mary Anne's Polar Rig** from Sweden brings its fuzzy, '90s pop-influenced songs to the table.

Aronie says while the catalogue so far is available on cassette and via the label's YouTube channel, "We are looking forward to making CD's and vinyl down the line. I am excited to work with more amazing underground artists and bring more weirdo/outsider music to the people." That could include live music, too, eventually, he says. "When it is safe to assemble crowds again, I hope to throw Open Head-sponsored shows and a local rock and experimental music festival."

While most of the records are fairly ambient, we can expect other styles in the mix down the line. "Some upcoming releases include a psychedelic 'classical' album and a few heavy metal and punk records, he says. And seeing that some of the first run printing of a couple of his releases as well as some of his merchandise — hoodies, stickers — have been sold out on the website (www.openheadrecords.bigcartel.com), I am assured that another limited edition print of some new goodies is also on the way.

So much of our recent past has been a series of setbacks and colossal structural failures for our society at large and music scene specifically, that a reasonable person would be forgiven for just muttering the word "Bummer" every few seconds reflexively as a sanity-grounding mantra. After all, we need our coping mechanisms. The contemporary philosopher Liam Kofi Bright recently wrote an excellent paper on his blog about rational coping and facing the future titled "Pessimism of the Intellect, Optimism of the Will," meditating on Antonio Gramsci's famous prison-penned aphorism. In it, the author details the massive danger of giving into rational despair in the face of mounting, worldwide setbacks. I find tremendous hope in a project like Open Head Records. I really do. It's an unambiguously good thing to try to keep a musical community alive right now and, from what I can tell, Aronie is doing that as best as he can, with the right spirit. Open head, open heart.

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Calendar Aug. 12–19, 2021



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The next two weekends in Trinidad will be even more lovely as the **Trinidad Bay Art and Music Festival (TBAM)** is back **Aug. 13-15 and Aug. 20-22**, with more live classical music concerts featuring world-class musicians presented alongside beautiful artwork. Experience the exceptional talent of local performers and artists and rest assured in sanitized seats that festival organizers have taken extra safety precautions for everyone's safety and comfort. Proof of COVID vaccination or negative COVID test taken within 72 hours is required for entry, as are masks. Most shows are at **8 p.m.** ($30, $15 students). Get the full schedule and tickets at www.tbamfest.com



Photo by Sheri Bialous

Revving for some round-the-track racing action? The **Redwood Acres Stock Car Races, Saturday, Aug. 14,** at **Redwood Acres Racetrack** are a fun, fine (and loud) outdoor event the whole family can enjoy. Check out the local classes of late models, legends, bombers, mini stocks and roadrunners. Beep beep. Grandstand attendance for Saturday's race will be limited to 50 percent capacity, so you might want to grab your tickets ahead of time online at www.racintheacres.com. Gates are at **4 p.m.** with racing at **5:30 p.m.** Tickets are $10.



Photo by Nurit Katz

You know, staying home and tuning in, rapt, to a presentation on raptors and other birds is also a fine choice for a Friday night. And best of all, you can catch the next online presentation by Redwood Region Audubon Society for free. ***Changes in Nesting Bird Populations in the Los Angeles Area, 1995 to Present*** is this **Friday, Aug. 13** from **7 to 8 p.m.** online at **www.rras.org**. Join Daniel S. Cooper, research associate in the department of ornithology at Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History and president of Cooper Ecological Monitoring, Inc., as he discusses the role of ecological and behavioral traits for more than 50 species of nesting birds. That's something to squawk about.

Heads up, folks: Due to the increase in Covid cases in the area, many events are in flux. Please check our online calendar for event changes and contact information before heading out. We'll do our best to update the rapidly changing info. At press time, these events are still on. Please remember the county mandatory masking ordinance is in place and mask up for yourself and your neighbors.

12 Thursday

COMEDY

Double Trouble August. 9 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Two comics on stage at the same time paired up randomly. $10. www.savagehenrymagazine.com.

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Learn Brazilian dances with instructors Rocío Cristal and María Vanderhorst. All levels. Limited to five people. Register online. $15. talavera.rocio@gmail.com.

MUSIC

Pierson Park Music in the Park. 6-8 p.m. Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. Bring your blankets and lawn chairs and some food, or bring an appetite and enjoy one of the local food trucks onsite. Aug. 12 – Band O Loko; Aug. 19 - The Undercovers; Sept. 2 – Ghost Train; Sept. 9 – Blue Rhythm Revue. Free.

Summer Concert Series. 6-8 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Open-air music each week on Eureka's waterfront through Aug. 19. Presented by the city of Eureka, Bicoastal Media, Coast Central Credit Union and Eureka Main Street. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A writing workshop geared toward stand-up and comedy. Zoom Room: 857 4217 6054. Password: writers. Join Zoom Meeting www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85742176054?pwd=dWp4UGVqaUVYQ0wzekVnZkZ0VlMzZz09.

EVENTS

Eureka Street Art Festival. City of Eureka, Humboldt County. Watch as local and international artists paint murals and create street art, and enjoy artist talks, daily tours and special events. Free. eurekastreetartfestival@gmail.com. www.eurekastreetartfestival.com/.

FOR KIDS

Children's Summer Meal Program. Noon-12:30 p.m. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. Breakfast and lunch in one to-go bag for children 18 and under and people 21 and under who are disabled. No paperwork or eligibility checks required. Main serving site at the school augmented by mobile sites: 2575 Alliance Road (10:40-11 a.m.), Manila Park (11:15-11:25 a.m.) and Sunny Brae Middle School (11:40-11:50 a.m.). Free. 839-5219.

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Fortuna Branch Library on its Facebook page. www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryFortuna.

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt and Del Norte county youth ages 12 to 26 learn to express themselves creatively in visual art, audio and video production. All MARZ students have free access to equipment, software and training. Meets via Zoom by appointment. Free. marzproject@inkpeople.org. 442-8413.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. North Coast Redwoods District of California State Parks offers kids' programs and activities about coast redwoods, marine protected areas and more, plus Junior Ranger badges. Register online and watch live. www.bit.ly/NCRDVirtualJuniorRanger.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Live music every week. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org/. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Local, GMO-free produce. Live music. Free. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org/.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 4-7 p.m. Veteran's Park, 100 Kimtu Road, Willow Creek. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Prepared food vendors. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Rose Society. 7 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H streets, Eureka. Members will participate in a bouquet competition to display their roses. Bring any rose you'd like identified. Mask and vaccination required. In the Lewis Room. jsaffell@suddenlink.net. www.humboldtrose.org. 764-5578.

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. For BIPOC families. See www.facebook.com/HC-Black-Music-Arts-Association-104727504645663 for more information. hc-blackmusicnarts@gmail.com.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Community members who identify as white are invited to weekly conversations led by white facilitator from equity arcata. Email for the Zoom link. equityarcata@gmail.com.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. California State Parks' North Coast Redwoods District is broadcasting programs featuring tall trees and rugged seas from state parks via Facebook. Free. www.facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. This class offers pronunciation, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary, verb conjugations and common expressions. All levels welcome. Join anytime. Free. www.englishexpressempowered.com.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. $3-$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

13 Friday

ART

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday-Sunday of every month. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Art, music and more art in downtown Arcata, surrounding area and online. Due to COVID-19, there is no gathering. Keep safe distances, wear facial coverings and observe guidelines in each location. View art during regular business hours. Free. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. www.arcatamainstreet.com. 822-4500.

LECTURE

Changes in Nesting Bird Populations in the Los Angeles Area, 1995 to Present. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a presentation with Daniel S. Cooper. Cooper will discuss the role of ecological and behavioral traits for more than 50 species of nesting birds. Online at www.rras.org/home.aspx. Free. www.rras.org/home.aspx.

MUSIC

Jenny Don't and the Spurs-POSTPONED. 7:30 p.m. The Old Steeple, 246 Berding St., Ferndale. Spirited garage-infused country music. $15.

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of locals. Open mic for all skill levels, all styles, everyone's welcome to watch or perform. Sign-ups Wednesdays at noon. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

TBAM - Trinidad Bay Art and Music Festival. 8-10 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Live classical music concerts (from Beethoven to modern) presented alongside artwork. All performers and artists

are locals, former locals or connected to the area. Refreshments offered by Trinidad Town Hall. Proof of COVID vaccination or negative COVID test taken within 72 hours is required for entry. Masks required. $30. tbamfest@gmail.com. www.tbamfest.com.

EVENTS

Eureka Street Art Festival. City of Eureka, Humboldt County. See Aug. 12 listing.

Friday Night Market-POSTPONED. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Postponed due to the steep rise in cases and hospitalizations associated with the Delta variant in Humboldt County. Free.

FOR KIDS

Children's Summer Meal Program. Noon-12:30 p.m. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. See Aug. 12 listing.

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

School-age Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local farmers, prepared food vendors and crafters bring their bounty to Southern Humboldt. Non-GMO produce. EBT accepted and Market Match is offered. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Summer Lunch Food Fridays. Noon-5 p.m. Dream Quest, 100 Country Club Drive, Willow Creek. Families with children ages 0-18 can pick up a free box of groceries and produce. www.dreamquestwillowcreek.org. (530) 629-3564.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. Stop by Wednesdays and Fridays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly Zoom meetup for knitters and crocheters. Sign up using the Google form for an email inviation. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.forms.gle/CkdbZSbjbckZQej89. 822-5954.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

14 Saturday

ART

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday-Sunday of every month. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. See Aug. 13 listing.

Shelter Cove Fine Arts Pop-Up. 3-7 p.m. Community Clubhouse, 1555 Upper Pacific Drive, Shelter Cove. Pop-up one-day art event. Refreshments. Free.

Student Bird Art Winners. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Copies of winning artwork from 2020 and 2021 annual Student Bird Art contests on display through August. Masking and other COVID safety protocols in place. 826-2359.

BOOKS

Reading in Place - An Online Reading Group. 1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up online for a Zoom meeting invite and the week's reading for discussion. www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDG7BJEP9.

MUSIC

TBAM - Trinidad Bay Art and Music Festival. 8-10 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. See Aug. 13 listing.

EVENTS

19th Amendment 100th Celebration. 11 a.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Information tables, speakers, music and more celebrating the passage of the 19th Amendment and women's right to vote.

Eureka Street Art Festival. City of Eureka, Humboldt County. See Aug. 12 listing.

Freshwater Farms Summer Celebration-CANCELED. 4-8 p.m. Freshwater Farms Reserve, 5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Lawn concert by Huckleberry Flint with opening band Lyndsey Battle. Food, beer and cider for purchase, kids' activities and more. Doors at 4 p.m. info@ncrlt.org. www.facebook.com/events/2949842291943209. 822-2242.

Zootini-POSTPONED. 5-8:30 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Due to recent concerns expressed by the Public Health Department regarding an increase in local infection and hospitalization rates, the in-person event is postponed. But from Aug. 6-15, visit www.sequoiaparkzoo.net to view and participate in our ZooXclusive online auction. ashley@sequoiaparkzoo.net. sequoiaparkzoo.net/. 442-5649.

FOR KIDS

HCBMAA Reading and Book Discussion. Noon-1 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Presented by the HC Black Music and Arts Association every Saturday during farmers market. For youth and families. info@hcblackmusicnarts.org. www.hcblackmusicnarts.org.

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Every Saturday Humboldt County farmers bring their non-GMO bounty, rain or shine. EBT accepted and Market Match is offered.

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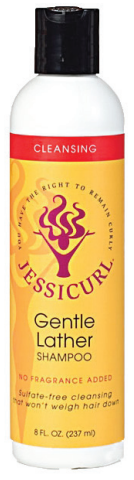
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Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown onsite, fresh sourdough bread from Humboldt Baking Company and farm fresh eggs. Art from local artists as well as goods from a variety of local artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Aug. 13 listing.

MEETINGS

Sistahood. 9:30-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. For women teenagers and older on Zoom, to build healthy relationships and strengthen ties through validation and affirmation. Music from 9:30 a.m., open conversation from 9:45 a.m., meditation with the Sista Prayer Warriors from 10:45 a.m.

OUTDOORS

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Friends of the Arcata Marsh present a 90-minute walk focusing on the birds, plants and ecology of the marsh. Masks are required inside the center but not outdoors. Free. www.rras.org/calendar. 826-7031.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

Volunteer Work Day. 9 a.m.-noon. Patrick's Point State Park, 4150 Patrick's Point Drive, Trinidad. Help remove invasive species including English ivy and pampas grass from Sitka spruce forests. Meet at the Mussel Rock parking lot; park entry is free for volunteers. Wear sturdy shoes for walking off trail, a hat, work gloves and bring water. All participants will receive one free day use pass to Patrick's Point State Park. All ages welcome. Heavy winds or rain cancel. katrina.henderson@parks.ca.gov. 677-3109.

SPORTS

Bear River Fighting Championship 13. 6:30 p.m. Bear River Recreation Center, 265 Keisner Road, Loleta. The North Coast's biggest and best true MMA event. 18 and over. Ticket info online. $50 premium, $40 general, $400 VIP.

Redwood Acres Stock Car Races. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Acres Racetrack, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Event classes: Legends, mini stocks, bombers, roadrunners. Limited number of tickets available. Gates at 4 p.m. $10. www.racintheacres.com.

ETC

Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays. Virtual World, Online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions accepted daily. Post your art on social media and tag @clubtriangle. #coronoshebettadont. Free. www.facebook.com/clubtriangl

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

Old Town Walking Tours. 1 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. With tour leader Michelle Fell. Tours begin and end in front of the Clarke Museum. Free. www.clarkemuseum.org.

Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise Yard Sale. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. City of Arcata, Arcata. The Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise will be hosting a two-day sale to help raise funds for local projects. Stop by 619 G St., (sale entrance on 6th Street between G and H) Arcata. This is an outdoor event. Masking is required.

15 Sunday

ART

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Student Bird Art Winners. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. See Aug. 14 listing.

Trinidad Artisans Market. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. Local artisans present their arts and crafts. Enjoy live music each week and barbecue. Next to Murphy's Market. Free.

MOVIES

***Monty Python & the Holy Grail* (1975).** 5 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. The Arthurian legend written and performed by the Monty Python comedy group. Doors/short films at 5 p.m. Main feature at 6 p.m. Cosplay highly encouraged. $8. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Music in the Garden. Third Sunday of every month, 1-3 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods campus, north entrance, Eureka. Enjoy live music on the first and third Sundays of the month June through October. www.hbgf.org.

TBAM - Trinidad Bay Art and Music Festival. 8-10 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. See Aug. 13 listing.

EVENTS

Sunday Art Market. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Arcata Main Street's weekly event returns to Eighth Street with locally made arts, crafts, live music and interactive family fun. Through Sept. 12. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. www.arcatamainstreet.com/sunday-art-market. 822-4500.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

OUTDOORS

Dune Restoration Work Days. Third Sunday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes South, Young Lane, Arcata. Help remove invasive plant species to make room for native plant diversity. Tools and snacks provided. Please bring water, face masks and wear work clothes. Meet at the Ma-le'l South parking lot. dante@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org/dert-days. 444-1397.

Eureka Waterfront Birding Tour. 9-11 a.m. Eureka Waterfront, Foot of Del Norte Street. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided birding tour along the Eureka Waterfront Trail. Please visit www.rras.org for COVID-19 participation guidelines. Let us know you plan to attend by text/messaging walk leader Ralph Bucher with the walk date and name, email and phone number for each participant. thebook@reninet.com. www.rras.org/home.aspx. 499-1247.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise Yard Sale. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. City of Arcata, Arcata. See Aug. 14 listing.

16 Monday

BOOKS

Equity Arcata's Community Book Club. Third Monday of every month, 4-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Alia Dunphy and Meridith Oram discuss Adrienne Marie Brown's book, *Emergent Strategy: Shaping Change, Changing Worlds*. On Zoom. Register online. www.equityarcata.com.

FOR KIDS

Children's Summer Meal Program. Noon-12:30 p.m. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. See Aug. 12 listing.

FOOD

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Featuring local farmers and crafters. Non-GMO produce. EBT accepted and Market Match is offered. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

MEETINGS

McKinleyville Multimodal Connections Project - Walking Tours. 3-5 p.m. Hiller Park, 795 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Observe different parts of the project area. Dress for the weather, plan to walk 1 mile, bring drinking water and wear comfortable shoes. Regroup at Azalea Hall at 4:15 p.m. to report. Meet at Hiller Park parking lot, McKinleyville Middle School parking lot or at north end of Wymore Road (in Arcata) to walk over Mad River Bridge to observe Central Avenue/U.S. Highway 101. Free. weiss@nrsrcaa.org. 269-2062.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 13 listing.

17 Tuesday

EVENTS

Fair Gala Preview. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Preview the Humboldt County Fair's Flower House the evening before the official opening. Live music, wine and hors d'oeuvres. Hosted by the Ferndale Garden Club. Benefiting the fair's scholarship program and floral awards. $15 donation per person, $25 for two.

FOR KIDS

Children's Summer Meal Program. Noon-12:30 p.m. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. See Aug. 12 listing.

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

Tuesday Storytime with Ms. Tamara. Virtual World, Online. Posted every Tuesday on Arcata Library's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryArcata.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Main Street, Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. Free. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org/. 441-9999.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. GMO-free produce, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, plant starts and more. Live music weekly and CalFresh EBT cards accepted. Free. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. This sea town's farmers market provides fresh, non-GMO produce and locally made crafts. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

18 Wednesday

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at www.forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgJKj7.

COMEDY

Open Mikey. 9-11:45 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Sign up early. For beginners and seasoned comics. Free. www.savagehenrymagazine.com.

EVENTS

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Fair theme: "County Fair with a Western Flair." Horse racing, vendors, carnival, exhibits, livestock and more.

FOR KIDS

Children's Summer Meal Program. Noon-12:30 p.m. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. See Aug. 12 listing.

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 14 listing.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Aug. 13 listing.

MEETINGS

Activate NEC: Community Action Group. Third Wednesday of every month, 12:30-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Join the Northcoast Environmental Center for its monthly Zoom meeting, learn about a local issue and how to take action. Free. nec@yournec.org. www.yournec.org/activate.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 13 listing.

19 Thursday

BOOKS

YA Book Group - *Far Less* by Kathy Wollenberg. Third Thursday of every month, 6-7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Youth 12-19 can sign up to join the discussion of a book about a homeless 17 year old living in the Arcata Community Forest. Led by Larissa of Tin Can Mailman. Free. www.facebook.com/events. 822-5954.

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Aug. 12 listing.

MUSIC

Pierson Park Music in the Park. 6-8 p.m. Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. See Aug. 12 listing.

Summer Concert Series. 6-8 p.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Aug. 12 listing.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

EVENTS

Arcata House Partnership's 30-Year Anniversary Virtual Celebration Event. 7-8:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The celebration and excerpts of the play *A Woman's Place is in Her Home* will be broadcast live on Access Humboldt and stream on Arcata House Partnership's Facebook page. Register at www.eventbrite.com. Free.

Humboldt County Fair. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Aug. 18 listing.

FOR KIDS

Children's Summer Meal Program. Noon-12:30 p.m. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. See Aug. 12 listing.

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

FOOD

Free Produce Market. Third Thursday of every month, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Fortuna Adventist Community Services, 2331 S. Main St. Fresh fruits and vegetables for income-eligible people. Some markets have samples, cooking tips and demos, and assistance applying for CalFresh. Bring reusable bags.

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Aug. 12 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Aug. 12 listing.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. 4-7 p.m. Veteran's Park, 100 Kimtu Road, Willow Creek. See Aug. 12 listing.

MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Aug. 12 listing.

Heads Up ...

Potawot Community Food Garden seeks summer volunteers. Open for volunteers M-F, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Drop-ins welcome. Call 826-8476 (Leave contact information on voicemail) or email Jude.Marshall@uihs.org for volunteer information.

KZZH 96.7 seeks submissions of original audio recordings up to five minutes long for its new weekly late-night show The Repository, featuring old and odd recordings, spoken word, poetry and more. Email digital submissions to kzzh@accesshumboldt.net. For a sample, visit www.archive.org/details/the-repository-04032021.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Economic Development Committee. Email applications to citymgr@cityofarcata.org, fax to 822-8081 or drop off in a sealed envelope labeled "City Manager's Office" at the City Hall drop boxes. For more information visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The Humboldt-Del Norte County Medical Society's Humboldt-Del Norte PreMedical Education Task Force offers two $1,000 Future Physician scholarships to students planning on attending medical school. Application at www.hafoundation.org/Grants-Scholarships/Scholarships-Apply-Now. ●





Anti-heroic

The Suicide Squad and *Val*

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I might not have been ready to go back to in-person socializing anyway.
The Suicide Squad

THE SUICIDE SQUAD. It has been five years (sigh) since the misbegotten and now confusingly titled *Suicide Squad* bowed. At the time, I was hellbent on enjoying the thing, intermittently awestruck as I had been by the work of writer/director David Ayer. Good times meet sad ends, though, and as I lengthily enumerated in this publication, there was a great deal more sadness than good in that horror show. Half a decade on, as the DC Universe still struggles to find its footing and fights the unwinnable fight against the MCU (that WalMart of moviedom), somebody has decided the good bad guys deserve another shot at success. From a distance, the wisdom seems questionable at best.

I do not believe original ideas are so scarce or so risky that franchising is the only path to creative, cultural and commercial success. But it is, increasingly, the American way to be distrustful of anything that has not been vetted, sanitized and thrust forward by major corporate interests. So maybe the best we can hope for is the occasional reboot/rehash/Mulligan/sequel/whatever one wants to call it that accidentally gets it right. Which is not to suggest hard work and tremendous creative heavy lifting aren't required; of course, they are. But sometimes it's difficult not to think that within these baroque franchise frameworks, work of substance or vision must be snuck past the arbiters of "what the people want." (Read: "They'll get what we give 'em.")

Viewed in that light, *The Suicide Squad* seems almost like a happy accident. Despite its many, many narrative and dramatic shortcomings, the Ayer version did mind-boggling business — reason enough for the DC powers that be to keep it alive. It was a dubious decision heartily bolstered by the signing of one James Gunn to write and direct. Gunn, we'll remember, was unceremoniously jettisoned from the Marvel universe for insensitive tweets from bygone days. The cast of *Guardians of the Galaxy* sprang to his defense and we'll see where that saga ends. In the meantime DC, the Bad News Bears of this multi-billion-dollar comic book adaptation rivalry, picked him up, dusted him off and brought him on to helm this, a sort of sequel to the dour, aspirant, commercial "success" of five years ago.

And good on them for it. Gunn is one of the few anointed for ascendance who always seemed relatively at ease with the huge canvas of both comic book properties and the astronomical production budgets they entail. Even when burdened by the artificiality of special effects and the overblown scope of these movies, he hews to the fundamentals. He celebrates his heroes even as he denigrates them, balancing childlike exuberance and reverence for works of imagination with a scrappy indie kid's willingness to bring the audience down into the mud with him. This is exactly what we need: an antidote to the false, elevated importance of the billionaires and demigods who have become the standard-bearers of these adaptations. One of the joys of comic books lies in their universality and relatability — the notion that superheroes can be people, too. It's a little trite and regressive, perhaps, but maybe some of these characters could use a little more anti- than super- in their heroism.

Gunn starts us off with a little bait and switch — and maybe a little shade throwing — introducing us to a team of characters with whom (spoiler) we won't be spending all that much time. Then it's on to the meat of the thing with Bloodsport (Idris Elba), Harley Quinn (Margot Robbie), Peacemaker (John Cena) and a few other charming, damaged oddballs dispatched by deliciously sadistic Amanda Waller (Viola Davis) to the island nation of Corto Maltese, where a bloody coup is in progress and the mind-terrorist Thinker (Peter Capaldi) has been cultivating an intergalactic bio-horror.

It gets big and gory and foul-mouthed and has more than a little to say about American imperialism. It does this with style and humor and its own firmly established perspective, and, accomplishing more than almost all of the movies of its ilk. R. 132M. BROADWAY, HBO MAX, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

VAL is a small, unassuming quasi-autobiography of one of my favorite actors. Watching Val Kilmer as Jim Morrison in *The Doors* (1991), Doc Holliday in *Tombstone* (1993) and Chris Shiherlis in *Heat* (1995) were, without hyperbole, some of the most formative moments of my young life. Later I would discover the joys of *Top Secret* (1984) and *Real Genius* (1985); we all know the more famous ones.

It is not uncommon for actors to be criticized, perhaps not unfairly, as empty vessels for whom the pursuit of character is actually a ruse to conceal their own vacuousness. There are those, though, who treat acting as an artform; observers and interpreters of human nature and the drama daily unfolding all around us.

I'm probably just an apologist but this documentary, edited from Kilmer's personal archive of thousands of hours of video footage, reveals the man as more the latter than the former, but also as a wounded, struggling, loving son, husband, father and collaborator. R. 109M. AMAZON. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

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BLACK WIDOW. Zip up your jumpsuit for prequel action with Marvel's spy heroine. Starring Scarlet Johansson. PG13. 133M. DISNEY PLUS.

DON'T BREATHE 2. Listen, I've been trying not to breathe out there for a year and a half. But sure, let's see if the ripped old guy who hears everything and kills everybody can still scare me. R. 98M BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

FREE GUY. Ryan Reynolds plays a man who realizes he's an extra in somebody else's chaotic, violent video game. Lol, same. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

THE GREEN KNIGHT. Dev Patel sends you back to the Norton Anthology as Sir Gawain, who goes shot-for-shot with a mysterious, supernatural knight. R. 130M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

JUNGLE CRUISE. Dwayne Johnson captains the Disneyland ride turned well-oiled action comedy with Emily Blunt. PG13. 127M. BROADWAY, DISNEY PLUS, MILL CREEK.

OLD. M. Night Shyamalan thriller about a family visiting a beach that's rapidly aging them and holy Coppertone, I need more sunscreen right now. PG13. 108M. BROADWAY.

RESPECT. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

STILLWATER. An Oklahoma roughneck (Matt Damon) tries to save his daughter (Abigail Breslin) from a French prison. R. 140M. MINOR.

For showtimes call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456.

Cal Poly Humboldt?



Humboldt State University campus.
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When and where I was a kid — 1950s, Britain — it was science or arts. No middle ground, nothing nuanced about my education. If you were "science," you looked to engineering or medicine for your future. If you were "arts," you ended up doing, well, something else — usually more creative. I became a civil engineer: three years at the University of London, no electives, no nothing if it wasn't engineering. The limitations of my education hit home when I saw a pal reading *Russia and the USSR: The Big Three*. "Who are they?" I asked, and he gave me a despairing look. (Hint: It wasn't Gorbachev, Yeltsin and Putin.) The science/arts dichotomy in which I grew up was later labeled as "left-brain" and "right-brain" although, truth be told, there's no evidence that any of us uses one half of our brain more than the other.

Now Humboldt State University is going left-brain, as it were, since it's in line for a $458 million grant to turn itself into the third California polytechnic, joining Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly Pomona. Meaning, essentially, it's going full-on STEM: Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics. Not that HSU is currently chock-full of painters, sculptors and other liberal-arts visionaries. It currently has the highest rate of STEM students who go on to earn a PhD in the California State University system, and its percentage of STEM program students is just behind that of the two other polytechs. However, with steadily falling enrollment, HSU needs to do something different. The desperate situation is reflected in its low-bar admission rate of 92 percent, compared to 45 percent and 25 percent for Cal Poly Pomona and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo respectively.

While the STEM acronym summarizes the focus of what will be taught, the label "polytechnic" underlines how it will be taught. The polytech approach emphasizes hands-on, experiential learning, "ensuring students get a chance to apply what they are learning, making new graduates career-ready," to quote the HSU website. To grasp what STEM entails, it's worth looking at the "S" in particular. Science as a whole is usually thought of as embracing three disciplines: **natural science**, such as physics, chemistry and biology; **formal science**, including mathematics, statistics and logic; and **social science** — sociology, psychology, political science, economics and the like. STEM focuses on the first two, as can be seen in the technology, engineering and math parts of the acronym. (Today, social science is typically lumped in with humanities and arts, hence HASS, the counterpoint to STEM.)

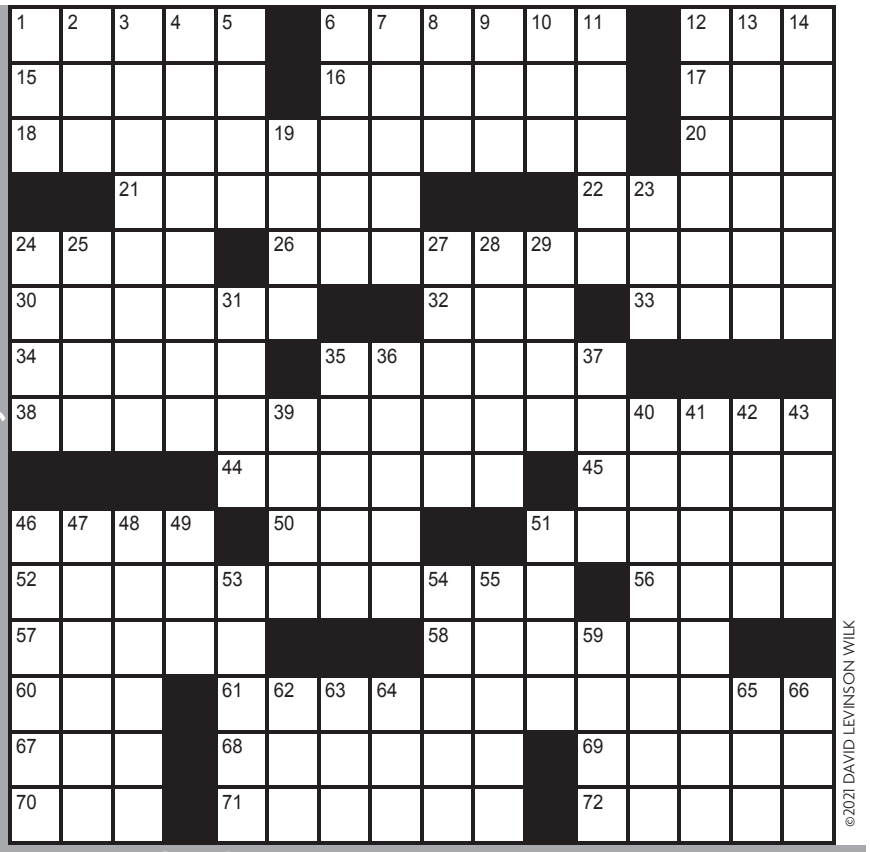
So in a way, for our local university to switch to an official polytechnic designation is a pretty natural development, with HSU already offering so many STEM-oriented courses. Its website lists a broad spectrum of such programs, including marine science and fisheries, forest ecology and renewable energy, in addition to programs oriented to social science: psychology, anthropology, social work, nursing and kinesiology.

This is good news, not just for the local economy (HSU is the county's largest employer), but also for California as a whole, balancing out the locations of the other two polytechs, one in Los Angeles County, the other on the border of Northern and Southern California. Having a polytechnic university up here "in the heart of the redwoods" (they're around here somewhere) should attract STEM-focused students from Santa Cruz north. Done right, it will also help alleviate the current gender imbalance, wherein women, who make up nearly half the U.S. workforce, hold only 24 percent of the STEM jobs. Hopefully, the move will also improve the nation's dismal showing in STEM education. Compared to the rest of the world, we rank 35th in math and 25th in science out of 109 countries.

HSU is currently engaged in a "self-study" leading up to the polytech designation, to be presented to its Board of Trustees in January of 2022. With luck and diligence, within a couple of years HSU will have transformed into CPH: Cal Poly Humboldt. It does have a nice ring to it. ●

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com) got to figure out Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin late in life.

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk



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MIAMI NOVICE

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. They can be dangerous when split
6. Has a video call with
12. Rx prescribers
15. Bobby in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame
16. Skirmish
17. "Either you do it ____ will"
18. "It's the protein acid's fault!"?
20. Thesaurus listing: Abbr.
21. Vet-assisting legislation of 1944
22. One-named rapper with a hyphen in his name
24. Seriously hurt
26. Person who is completely new to South Florida?
30. Yearly records
32. First prize at the Juegos Olímpicos
33. Included in an email chain
34. Makeup experts?
35. Conseco Fieldhouse team
38. Follow-up after asking "Did you like this crossword's theme?" and getting zero response
44. Winner on eBay
45. Rami who won a Best Actor Oscar for "Bohemian Rhapsody"
46. "Take ___ from me!"
50. Tax whiz, for short
51. Many a backpacker, at night
52. Traveling milliner?
56. "I'm do-o-one!"
57. Mobile payment service owned by PayPal
58. Like most Bluetooth headsets
60. Suffix with Manhattan or Brooklyn
61. Kool-Aid Man or Pac-Man, e.g.?
67. Opposite of strict
68. "Slumdog Millionaire" setting
69. Pry
70. Police rank: Abbr.
71. Fountains of Wayne hit "____ Mom"
72. "We did it!"

DOWN

1. MouthHealthy.org grp.
2. Bit of Highlands headgear
3. Fresh
4. Common gas station attachment
5. Elitist
6. Popular vodka brand, for short
7. Coleridge's "____ Khan"
8. Big inits. in fashion
9. "Buckle Up, Dummies" ad, e.g.
10. Boston's Liberty Tree, e.g.
11. Take care of
12. Many a stained glass window
13. Frozen CO_2, familiarly
14. Acted badly
19. Cook and Curry
23. Pipe material, for short
24. Neighbor of Burkina Faso
25. "Slumdog Millionaire" co-star ____ Kapoor
27. Glutinous rice cake of Japan
28. "____ you loud and clear"
29. Hall-of-Fame college swimming coach ____ Thornton
31. Elle Woods of "Legally Blonde" got 179 on hers, briefly
35. Pig of children's TV
36. Hitting
37. "Likewise"
39. Author of the 1984 memoir "Mayor"
40. Orange County city
41. One involved in mass production?
42. Can't live without
43. Gumbo vegetable
46. They take a lot of hammering
47. Morgue ID
48. "That's my cue!"
49. "The Office" character who marries Jim
51. Bygone smartphone
53. Brown buildings
54. Right now
55. ____ Del Mar, "Brokeback Mountain" role
59. Site that competes with Amazon Handmade
62. LGBTQ+ magazine since 1992
63. John's dance partner in "Pulp Fiction"
64. "The Good Place" network
65. Baseball's Brock
66. Short albums, for short

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO I WAS WRONG

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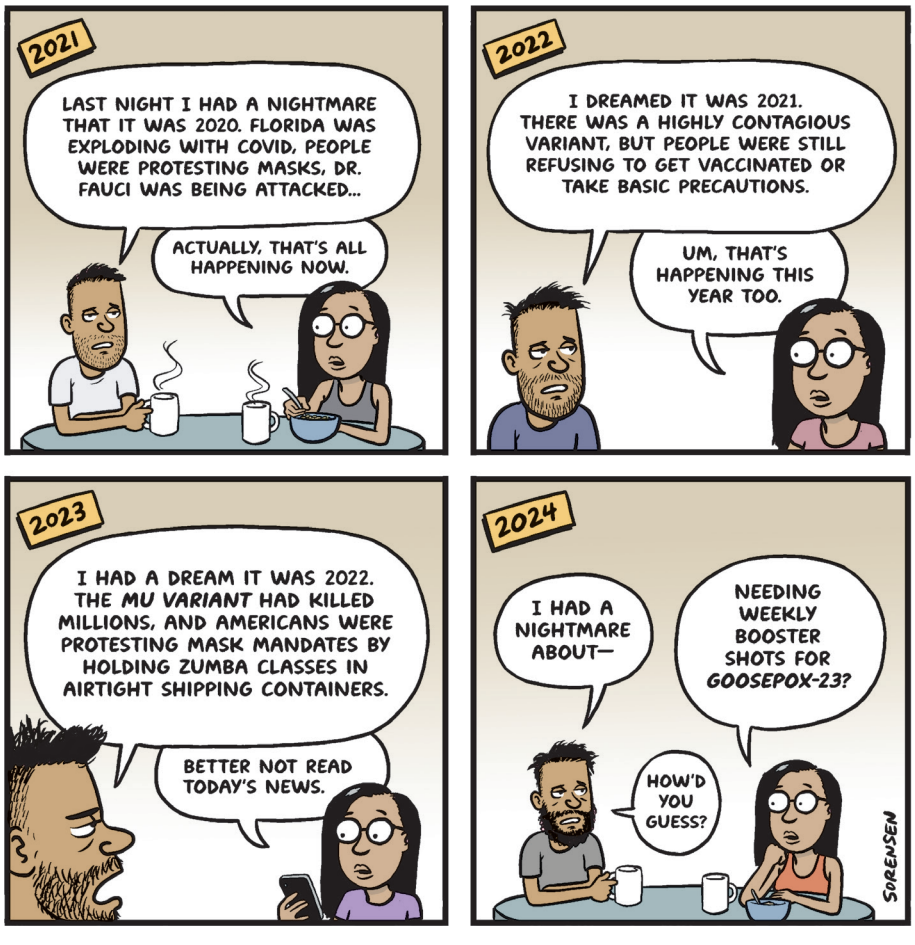
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ESTATE OF HOWARD K. WILKES, a/k/a HOWARD KRIBY WILKES CASE NO. PR2100210

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of
ESTATE OF HOWARD K. WILKES, a/k/a HOWARD KRIBY WILKES
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner TERESA L. HERRING
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that TERESA L. HERRING be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 26, 2021 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.

Effective Monday, May 18, 2020, Humboldt Superior Court will resume Probate calendars using remote video and phone conferencing. You have been served with Notice of Petition to Administer Estate pursuant to which a court hearing has been scheduled. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, if you wish to appear at the court hearing, you must do so remotely. Instructions to appear remotely are set forth on the Court's website: www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
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707-443-6744
Filed: July 30, 2021
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

8/5, 8/12, 8/19 (21-302)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF PAULINE JIMENEZ CASE NO. PR2100192

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of
PAULINE JIMENEZ
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner PABLO JIMENEZ
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that PABLO JIMENEZ be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on September 10, 2021 at 8:30 a.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 1.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
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730 7th Street, Suite E
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707-441-1100
Filed: July 20, 2021
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

7/29, 8/5, 8/12, 8/19 (21-292)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF REGINA MARIE SWEENEY CASE NO. PR2100200

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of
REGINA MARIE SWEENEY
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner MARTHA MARKSON
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that MARTHA MARKSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 26, 2021 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6, Room: 6.

For information onhow to appear remotely for yur hearing, please visit https://humboldt.courts.ca.gov/

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Filed: July 21, 2021
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

7/29, 8/5, 8/12 (21-295)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF VERONICA STRAWBRIDGE MAGNESON CASE NO. PR2100204

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of
VERONICA STRAWBRIDGE MAGNESON
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner MARK MAGNESON
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that MARK MAGNESON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

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Filed: July 27, 2021
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

8/5, 8/12, 8/19 (21-299)

NOTICE OF PETITION MARRIAGE/DOMESTIC PARTNERSHIP CASE NO. FL2100039

Petition for Dissolution of Marriage
Petitioner: Joshua Lea Wiley
Respondent: Candice Christine Campbell

Legal Relationship: Married

Residence Requirements: Petitioner and Respondent have both been a resident of this state for at least six months and of this county for at least three months preceding the filing of this Petition

Statistical Facts: Date of Marriage 01/20/2001
Date of Separation 10/20/2006

Minor Children: There are no minor children

Petitioner requests that the court make the following orders:
Legal Grounds: Divorce of the marriage based on irreconcilable differences.

Spousal or Domestic Partner Support:
Terminate the court's ability to award support to Petitioner and Respondent.

Separate Property:
There are no such assets for debts that are known of to be confirmed by the court.

Community and Quasi-Community Property:
There are no such assets or debts that are known of to be divided by the court.

Signed: Joshua Lea Wiley 1/13/2021
Filed January 15, 2021

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce alien on said property pursuant to sections 21700-21717 of the Business and Professions Code section 2328 of the UCC section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by the competitive bidding on the 14th day of August 2021 at 10:00 am on the premises where the said property

CITY OF FORTUNA WILL BE ACCEPTING PROPOSALS FOR ENGINEERING SERVICES FOR THE CITY OF FORTUNA

STORMWATER INFRASTRUCTURE HAZARD IDENTIFICATION project (CIP# 9100).

The RFP can be downloaded from the City's website https://cms8.revize.com/revize/fortunaca/your_government/public_works_notices.php#outer-467sub-650.

Proposals must be received no later than **2:00 P.M., September 3, 2021.**

Please refer to the RFP for further proposal requirements.

has been stored and which is Sutter Central Storage, 1649 Sutter Road, McKinleyville, CA County of Humboldt the following:

#66 Heather Taylor
#100 Michelle Gallaway
#120 Angela Walker
#171 Jason Childress
#192 Sarah Henderson
#204 Sarah Henderson
#250 Sean Christian
#273 Evan Cutting
#289 Kim Johnson
#421 Semilla Murray
#467 Catherine Murray
#476 Eric Moore
#632 Kim Johnson

Purchases must be paid for at the time of sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in prior to 10:00 am on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as-is, where-is and must be removed within 48 hours of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between the owner and the obligated party.

Auctioneer: Davis Johnson bond #9044453

8/5, 8/12 (21-301)

SUMMONS (Family Law)

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
CANDICE CHRISTINE CAMPBELL

YOU ARE BEING SUED.
Lo estan demandando.

PETITIONER'S NAME IS: NOMBRE DEL DEMANDANTE: JOSHUA LEA WILEY

CASE NUMBER: (NUMERO DE CASO): FL2100039

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you.

If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.

For legal advise, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp) at the California Legal Services Web Site (www.lawhelpca.org) or by contacting your local county bar association.

Tiene 30 dias de calendario despues de haber recibido la entrega legal de esta Citacion y Peticion para presentar una Respuesta (formulario FL-120 FL-123) ante la corte y efectuar la entrega legal de una copia al demandante. Una carta o llamada telefonica no basta para protegerio.

Si no presenta su Respuesta a tiempo, la corte puede dar ordenes que afecten su matrimonio o pareja de hecho, sus bienes y las custodia de sus hijos. La corte tambien le puede ordenar que pague manutencion, y honorarios y costos legales.

Para asesoramiento legal, pongase en contacto de inmediato con un abogado. Puede obtener informacion para encontrar un abogado en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en el sitio Web de los Servicios Legales de California (www.lawhelpca.org) o poniendose en contacto con el colegio de abogados de su condado.

NOTICE: RESTRAINING ORDERS ARE ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

AVISO: LAS ORDENES DE RESTRICCION SE ENCUENTRAN EN LA PAGINA 2: Las ordenes de restriccion estan en vigencia en cuanto a ambos conyuges o miembros de la pareja de hecho hasta que se despida la peticion, se emita un fallo o la corte de otras ordenes. Cualquier autoridad de la ley que haya recibido o visto una copia de estas ordenes puede hacerlas acatar en cualquier lugar de California.

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The name and address of the court are (El nombre y direccion de la corte son):
Superior Court of California,
County of Humboldt
825 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or the petitioner without an attorney, are (El nombre, direccion y numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante si no tiene abogado, son):
JOSHUA LEA WILEY
1146 FRESHWATER RD
EUREKA, CA 95503
(707) 599-2994
Date: January 15, 2021
s/ Deputy (Asistente) Katrina W

7/22, 7/29, 8/5, 8/12 (21-286)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00472

The following person is doing Business as
BLACK WOLF FOREST MANAGEMENT

Humboldt
1498 Newburg Rd
Fortuna, CA 95540

Joshua J Black
1498 Newburg Rd
Fortuna, CA 95540

Zach A Kortus
2501 Spring St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Joint Venture.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on July 7, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Joshua Black, Co-Owner
This July 8, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/29, 8/5, 8/12, 8/19 (21-293)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00480

The following person is doing Business as
DEFIANT CREATIVE

Humboldt
2425 Hillside Dr
Eureka, CA 95501

Defiant Creative LLC
CA 202118010557
2425 Hillside Dr
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on July 1, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Brett Docherty, Owner
This July 13, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/22, 7/29, 8/5, 8/12 (21-283)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00468

The following person is doing Business as
BT STAFFING

Humboldt
730 7th Street, Suite 104
Eureka, CA 95501

Bud Tender LLC
CA 202117610439
730 7th Street, Suite 104
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on July 7, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Tou G Xiong, CEO
This July 7, 2021
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/22, 7/29, 8/5, 8/12 (21-281)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00470

The following person is doing Business as
TODAY'S HAIR

Humboldt
2035 Rohnerville Rd
Fortuna, CA 95540

Khanh Thi Nguyen
1601 McCullens Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Khanh T Nguyen, Owner
This July 8, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

7/22, 7/29, 8/5, 8/12 (21-282)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00458

The following person is doing Business as
A AND T LAND MANAGEMENT

Humboldt
344 Glenwood Lane
McKinleyville, CA 95519

All 12 Corporation
CA 4294373
344 Glenwood Lane
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Annette Nickols, Secretary/Treasurer
This June 30, 2021
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/22, 7/29, 8/5, 8/12 (21-280)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00482

The following person is doing Business as
MAY'S SEWING SERVICE

Humboldt
2109 Greenbriar Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

May Chang
2109 Greenbriar Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s May Chang, Owner
This July 13, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26 (21-300)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00491

The following person is doing Business as
COWGILL'S CREATIONS

Humboldt
1950 Heartwood Dr
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Shana L Cowgill
1950 Heartwood Dr
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Eric C Cowgill
1950 Heartwood Dr
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on July 1, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Eric Cowgill, Co-Owner
This July 15, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

7/22, 7/29, 8/5, 8/12 (21-284)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00486

The following person is doing Business as
ROOSTER & COYOTE

Humboldt
599 Crosby Rd
Ferndale, CA 95536

Lucas D McCanless
599 Crosby Rd
Ferndale, CA 95536

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Lucas McCanless, Owner
This July 14, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/22, 7/29, 8/5, 8/12 (21-290)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00488

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT HILL

Humboldt
7333 Humboldt Hill Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

Lucas W Anderson
7333 Humboldt Hill Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

Diana L Livingston
7333 Humboldt Hill Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

Fern Vrbas
7333 Humboldt Hill Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on July 1, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true

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any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Diana Livingston, Partner
This July 15, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

7/22, 7/29, 8/5, 8/12 (21-285)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00528

The following person is doing Business as
UNBOUND WRITING CENTER

Humboldt
#56 Sunny Brae Center
Arcata, CA 95521

PO Box 613
Bayside, CA 95524

Heather M Quarles
500 Bayside Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Heather Quarles, Owner/Founder
This July 30, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26 (21-303)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00492

The following person is doing Business as
FRESHWATER FLOWER

Humboldt
424 Upper Langlois Ln
Freshwater, CA 95503

1261 Silverado Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Humboldt Indoor LLC
CA 202108211018
1261 Silverado Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Travis I Digennaro, Owner
This July 16, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

7/22, 7/29, 8/5, 8/12 (21-287)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00490

The following person is doing Business as
THIS IS RIVER RAE PHOTOGRAPHY

Humboldt
7565 Berta Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

River R Arsenault
7565 Berta Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s River Arsenault, Owner
This July 15, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2 (21-310)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00521

The following person is doing Business as
CALLA HANA BOUTIQUE

Humboldt
3300 Broadway Suite 206
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 6809
Eureka, CA 95502

Pa K Yang
424 W Russ St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Pa Kou Yang, Owner
This July 26, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26 (21-304)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00502

The following person is doing Business as
BEAR HUMBOLDT

Humboldt
5550 West End Rd Suite 9
Arcata, CA 95521

Sohl Holdings, LLC
CA 201912610072
5550 West End Rd Suite 9
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 1, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Stacia Eliason, President
This July 20, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26 (21-306)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00509

The following person is doing Business as
WILLOWS AND DUNES CHILDCARE

Humboldt
1767 Raineri Dr
Arcata, CA 95521

Nora M Winge
1767 Raineri Dr
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on February 15, 1995
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Nora Winge, Owner/Licensee
This June 21, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/29, 8/5, 8/12, 8/19 (21-294)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00510

The following person is doing Business as
THE GRIND CAFE

Humboldt
734 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Gabrielle Long
3151 Sophie Lane
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Gabrielle Long, Owner
This July 22, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/29, 8/5, 8/12, 8/19 (21-296)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00514

The following person is doing Business as
USNEA LANDSCAPES AND PERMACULTURE DESIGN

Humboldt
2810 Sequoia Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

Dustin J Smith
2810 Sequoia Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Dustin Smith, Owner
This July 26, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26 (21-297)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00525

The following person is doing Business as
THE OLD PHOTO GUY

Humboldt
720 Rigby Ave
Rio Dell, CA 95562

Gregory E Rumney
720 Rigby Ave
Rio Dell, CA 95562

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 1, 2000
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Greg Rumney, Owner
This July 29, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

8/12, 8/19, 8/26. 9/2 (21-313)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00530

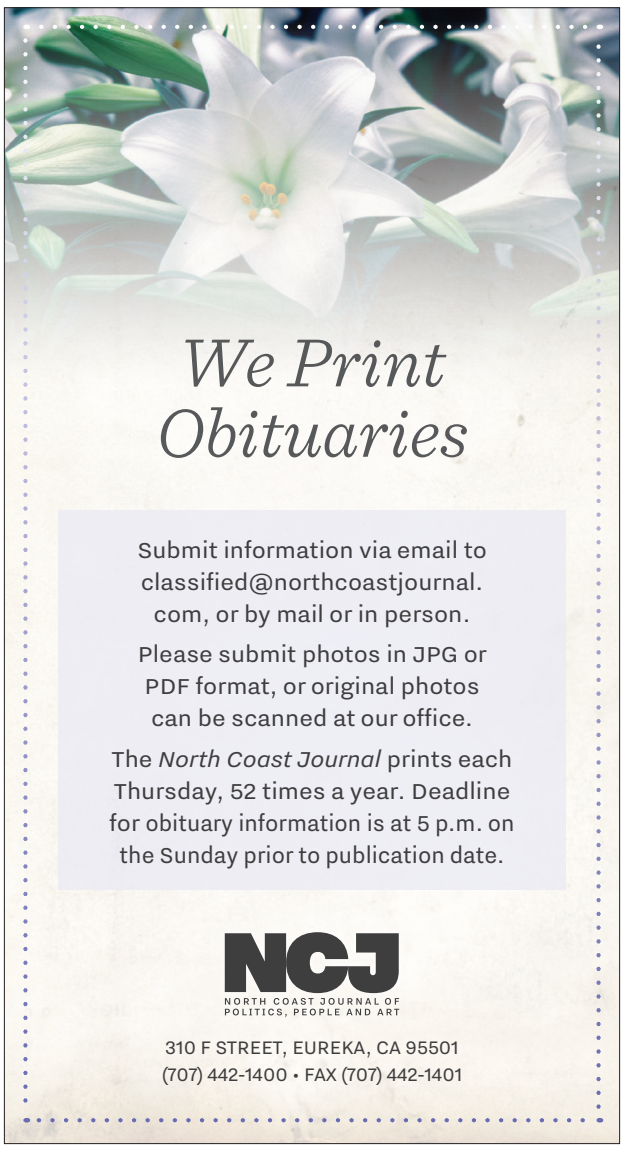
The following person is doing Business as
HICKS CRAFTED

Humboldt
3415 Christie Street Unit 2
Eureka, CA 95503

Charles D Hicks
1229 Cousins Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on August 2, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Charles Hicks, Owner
This August 2, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26 (21-308)



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00535

The following person is doing Business as
SACRED SALVES

Humboldt
2334 Meadow Court
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Ted S Jake
2334 Meadow Court
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Ted Jake, Owner
This August 3, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/12, 8/19, 8/26. 9/2 (21-311)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00539

The following person is doing Business as
LOST COAST FLAT TRACK

Humboldt
149 Old Eel Rock Rd
Myers Flat, CA 95554

Michael D Gonzalez
149 Old Eel Rock Rd
Myers Flat, CA 95554

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Michael Gonzalez, Owner
This August 6, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

8/12, 8/19, 8/26. 9/2 (21-315)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00526

The following person is doing Business as
ELLIS ART & ENGINEERING SUPPLIES

Humboldt
401 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Darryl M LaTorre
2024 Shamrock Drive
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 11, 2007
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Darryl LaTorre, Owner
This July 30, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26 (21-305)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 16-00222

The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name NORTH COAST CYCLE TOW/LOST COAST FLAT TRACK
Humboldt
516 W. 15th St. Ste A
Eureka, CA 95501
The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on December 2003
Mark K Topping
1140 K St.
Eureka, CA 95501
This business was conducted by: An Individual
/s/ Mark K Topping, Owner
This statement was filed with the HUMBOLDT County Clerk on the date August 2, 2021
I hereby certify that this copy is true and correct copy of the original statement on file in my office
Kelly E. Sanders
s/ sc, Deputy Clerk
Humboldt County Clerk

8/5, 8/12, 8/19, 8/26 (21-307)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 20-00273

The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name THE GRIND CAFE
Humboldt
734 5th St
Eureka, CA 95501
The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on June 11, 2020
John D Pegg
1465 Murray Rd
Eureka, CA 95519
This business was conducted by: An Individual
/s/ John D Pegg, Owner
This statement was filed with the HUMBOLDT County Clerk on the date July 22, 2021
I hereby certify that this copy is true and correct copy of the original statement on file in my office
Kelly E. Sanders
s/ sc, Deputy Clerk
Humboldt County Clerk

7/29, 8/5, 8/12, 8/19 (21-297)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO. CV2101107

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
THEANA HELENA JARL POUTEAU & COLBY RYAN BENGE
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
KIAH MAE JARLE MENGE
to Proposed Name
KAIJA MAE BENGE
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: September 13, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/
Date: August 4, 2021
Filed: August 4, 2021
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

8/12, 8/19, 8/26, 9/2 (21-312)

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TEMPORARY PROGRAM SUPPORT TECH, Arcata Main Office

Responsible for completing computer data entry & tracking agency related info. Generate/ distribute reports to meet program needs. Req. High School graduation or equivalent & 3 yrs. of relevant exp. – including 2 yrs. of data entry/ computer exp. & Microsoft Office exp.**Temp Position. F/T (40 hrs./wk. 8:30am-5:00pm) until October 1st, then move into a Temp P/T position (28 hrs./wk.) through December 31st.** $17.35-19.13/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

CENTER DIRECTORS, Eureka/Arcata

Overall management of Head Start & Partnership programs. AA/BA in Child Development or related field preferred. Meet requirements for Site Supervisor permit. **F/T** 40 hrs./wk. M-Fri. $17.13-$19.33/hr. **Open Until Filled**

ASSOCIATE TEACHERS, Willow Creek & Redway

Assists teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Req. a minimum of 12 ECE units—including core classes—at least one-year exp. working w/ children. Willow Creek **F/T** 34 hr./wk. Redway: **F/T** 32 hrs./wk. $14.70-$15.44/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

TEACHERS, Eureka/Arcata/Fortuna

Develop & implement classroom activities—supporting & supervising a toddler program. Must have 12 core in ECE/CD (w/ 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher Level on the Child Development Permit Matrix, & have one-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. **P/T** positions, 28 hrs./wk. M-F $14.90-$15.65/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

ASSISTANT TEACHERS, Arcata/ McKinleyville

Assist teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Prefer min of 6-12 ECE units & 6 months' exp. working w/ children. **P/T** positions available, 25 hrs./wk. M-Fri $14.00-$15.44/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

COOK, Fortuna

Prep meals for toddler age in a childcare center. Req. basic cooking skills, plus exp. in food service & volume meal prep. Prefer candidate have exp. training or education in nutrition, volume meal prep, menu planning, kitchen safety & sanitation & CACFP (CA Child Care Food Program) exp. **P/T** 28 hrs./wk. Mon-Friday $14.35/ hr. **Open until filled.**

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HOMELESS OUTREACH WORKER - RPT

$17.77 - $21.61 Hourly
Plus Excellent Benefits

**Salary for this position will increase to $18.31 - $22.26 hourly in 2022 with another 5% increase in 2023.

The City of Eureka is currently hiring for two (2) regular part-time Homeless Outreach Worker positions within our Economic Development Division.

Under supervision of the Homeless Services Program Coordinator, and in partnership with the Eureka Police Department, this position is responsible for direct, street-based outreach to homeless members of our community. The nature of the work performed requires an employee in this class to establish and maintain effective working relationships with all others contacted in the course of work.

This position is a Regular Part-Time position with a limited term based on grant funding availability.

For more information and to apply online, go to **www.ci.eureka.ca.gov**

Application deadline is 5:00pm on Tuesday, August 17th. EOE

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Job description and application instructions are available at **redwoodenergy.org**

RCEA is a local Joint Powers Authority that develops and implements sustainable energy initiatives for Humboldt County. We are committed to a diverse workforce and we are an equal opportunity employer.

Northcoast Children's Services

Annual JOB POOL

NCS anticipates a number of Head Start, Early Head Start & State Program job openings for our 2021 program yr. Potential positions are throughout Humboldt County & may be yr. round or school-yr. Anticipated start date: late August/early September

CENTER DIRECTOR • HOME VISITOR
TEAM TEACHER • TEACHER
ASSOCIATE TEACHER
CLASSROOM ASSISTANT
COOK • ASSISTANT COOK
NUTRITION AIDE • SPECIAL AIDE
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ASSISTANT TEACHER
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Requirements include equivalent to a four-year degree in a related field, five years of Zoo operations experience, and two years of supervisory experience.

For more information or to apply online please visit our website at **www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.** EOE

Final filing date
5 pm, Friday, August 20, 2021.

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OFFICE OF CITY MANAGER

HOUSING COORDINATOR - RPT

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Plus Excellent Benefits

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Under supervision of the Homeless Services Supervisor, this position is responsible for coordinating and further developing a housing program that provides housing opportunities to community members experiencing homelessness. The Housing Coordinator works to actively increase housing opportunities through the development and maintenance of positive relationships with housing providers throughout Humboldt County. The nature of the work performed requires an employee in this class to establish and maintain effective working relationships with all others contacted in the course of work.

This position is a Regular Part-Time position with a limited term based on grant funding availability.

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Trinidad Rancheria

Member Services Intake Specialist

The Tribal Member Services Intake Specialist is the primary contact for the Trinidad Rancheria Tribal Membership. The Member Services Intake Specialist position is a highly confidential position and has the unique responsibility of being the Central Intake worker for all Tribal Member needs.

Housing Program Director

The Housing Program Director will provide leadership and organizational direction to the Chief Executive Officer and the Tribal Council in an effort to fully develop the Housing Program and ultimately move towards the development of a Housing Authority. The Director will administer all Housing Programs of the Trinidad Rancheria, including housing management, maintenance, construction projects, budget development and oversight, as well as community development and redevelopment.

IT Administrator I/II

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CITY OF FORTUNA

PARK MAINTENANCE WORKER I

PART TIME, $14.00 – $16.37/HR

Under the direct supervision of the Lead Park Maintenance Worker, to perform semiskilled work assignments in the maintenance and upkeep of City parks, landscaped areas, public buildings and associated equipment and structures; to perform routine gardening and landscaping work at a variety of operations, and do related other work. CDL is required. Must be at least 18 years of age.

Full job description and application available at **friendlyfortuna.com** or City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, 725-7600.

Applications must be received by
4 pm on Friday, August 20, 2021.

Northcoast Children's Services

ASSISTANT COOK, McKinleyville

Prep & organization of food, setting-up meals & snacks and kitchen cleanup for a preschool facility. Req. basic cooking skills. Prior exp. in food handling & service desired. **P/T** 24 hrs./wk. Mon-Thurs (7:30am-1:30pm) $14.00/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

ASSISTANT COOK, Fortuna

Prep & organization of food, setting-up meals & snacks and kitchen cleanup for a preschool facility. Requires basic cooking skills. Prior exp. in food handling & service desired. **P/T** 28 hrs./wk. Mon-Fri $14.00/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

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CITY OF FORTUNA

FACILITY CUSTODIAN

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Full job description and application available at **friendlyfortuna.com** or City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, 725-7600.

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4 pm on Friday, August 20, 2021.

CITY OF ARCATA

Environmental Services Deputy Director – Community Services

$78,520.69 — $95,442.39 /yr. plus benefits

Filing deadline: 5 pm Friday, August 27, 2021

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The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant positions:

Water Treatment Supervisor

Hoopa Valley Public Utilities District, Regular, F/T, Salary: $30.00-35.00/hr DOE. Performs operation, maintenance, and treatment of the water system; responsible for operating, maintaining, and controlling the District's micro filtration and pressure plants, consisting of water pumping, distribution and water treatment facilities; performs preventative maintenance checks and repairs; and exercise supervisory functions. **Minimum Qualifications:** High school diploma (or GED equivalent); Treatment III/Distribution II Water Operator certification required; may be required to acquire Grade IV Certification Water Treatment Operator's license; required to report to emergency lead fixes at any time and direct subordinate staff to assess; and, must be able to participate in confined space operations. See position description for detailed requirements. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable.

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Sergeant,

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: $34.13/hr. Under general supervision of the Chief of Police, shall perform a wide variety of peace officer duties, additional requirements are listed in the job description. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

Police Officer

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: $26.91/hr. Performs a wide variety of peace officer duties; see position description for details. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

These positions are classified safety-sensitive. Obtain position description for minimum qualifications.

For complete job descriptions, minimum qualifications and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200, or email hr1@hoopainsurance.com or hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.

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Adorable 3bd, 2ba home in Klamath ready for you! Large sun room with attached carport, and newer kitchen opens into a living/dining area. Detached two car garage and separate shop provide plenty of hobby space on this extra large lot, and the close proximity to the ocean and river make the location ideal.



MAD RIVER – LAND/PROPERTY – $329,000

±55 Acres in Humboldt near the County line. Property features a small cabin, barn, year round spring, meadows, and oak woodlands. Elevation at approximately 4,000'.



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Undeveloped ±3.8 acre parcel with excellent sunset and bay views! Property is wooded, sloping, and has community water and sewer at parcel's edge. Don't miss your opportunity to build your dream home in this desirable neighborhood!

WEAVERVILLE – LAND/PROPERTY – $109,000

Undeveloped, mostly steep ±40 acre parcel with top the of the world mountain views! Property is conveniently located just off Highway 299, only 10 minutes west of Weaverville.



GREENWOOD HEIGHTS – LAND/PROPERTY - $349,000

±10 Private acres located in the highly sought-after Greenwood Heights area! Ready for your dream home with privacy, building site, road, spring, and small creek!



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Everyday is a river day on this ±0.39 acre parcel on the Van Duzen River! Property features 1/1 cabin, PG&E, sunny gardening space, and fruit trees. Complete with trail down to your new swimming hole!



RIO DELL – LAND/PROPERTY – $379,000

±14 Acres in Rio Dell! Spring, flat tillable land, and subdivision potential. City lot across the street included in sale. Adjacent parcels also listed for sale.



659 FOREST VIEW DRIVE, WILLOW CREEK - $339,500

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EXHIBITS

Art • Quilts • Flowers

See pages 4-5

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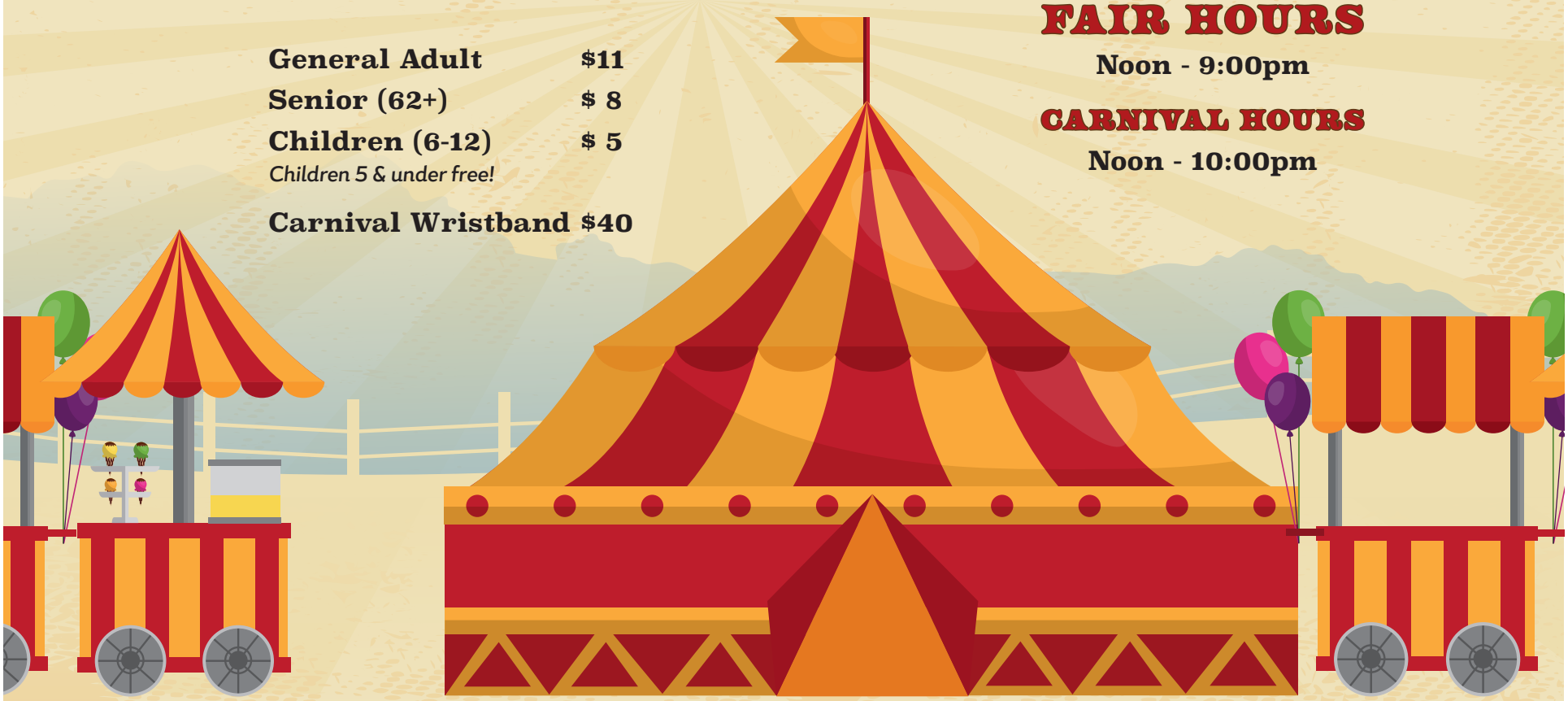
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2021 COMPETIT

Adult & Open Home Arts

- Country Chic Boutique
- Open Exhibitor of the Year
- Open Feature Booth
- Open Sewn and Home Sweepstakes Award
- Open Baked Goods
- Open Collections
- Open Crafts
- Open Crochet and Knitting Crochet
- Open Decorated Potato
- Open Decorative Painting
- Open Fine Threaded Needle
- Open Fleece Show and Sale
- Open Hand Spun Yarn
- Open Handcrafted Natural Fibers
- Open Machine Sewn Items
- Open Miniature Art
- Open Needle Art
- Open Special Division
- Open Spinning Contest
- Open Preserved Foods
- Open Quilts
- Open Rugs
- Open Sewn Items — Machine and Hand
- Open Wine
- Open Woodworking

Youth Exhibits

Youth Art – Photography – Poetry

- Youth Baked Foods
- Youth Canning and Drying
- Youth Clothing
- Youth Collections
- Youth Decorated Potato
- Youth Exhibitor of the Year
- Youth Feature Exhibit
- Youth Floriculture
- Youth Handcrafts and Needle
- Youth Horticulture
- Youth Miniature Art
- Youth Scarecrow
- Youth Woodworking

Adult & Open Floriculture

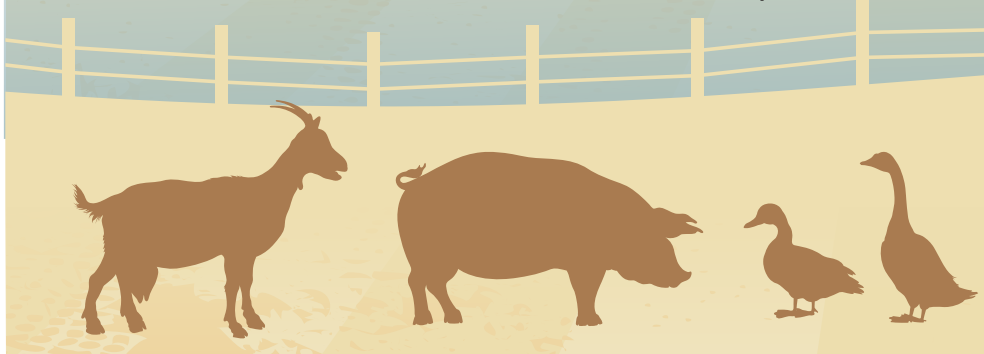
- Open Floriculture
- Adult Scarecrow

Adult & Open Horticulture

- Open Horticulture

Adult & Open Fine Arts & Photography

- Fine Art Department Rules
- Amateur Division
- Advanced Amateur and Professional
- Photography
- Juried Show
- Adult Poetry



TIVE EXHIBITS

Youth Livestock

- Youth Showmanship
- Youth Round Robin
- Youth Dairy Replacement Heifer Sale
- Youth Hamburger Feed and Pie Auction
- Youth Livestock Lead Contest
- Youth Bucket Babies
- Youth Beef — Market and Breeding
- Youth Dairy Cow — Registered and Grade
- Youth Dairy Replacement Heifer
- Youth Dairy Goats
- Youth Market Goats
- Youth Goats — Pygmy and Pets
- Youth Poultry
- Youth Rabbits
- Youth Sheep
- Youth Swine
- Youth Tractor Driving Competition

Adult & Open Livestock

- Open Beef
- Open Dairy — Grade and Registered
- Open Goats Dairy
- Open Goats Boers
- Open Poultry, Ducks, Geese
- Open Rabbit Show
- Open Sheep

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Junior Week: Aug. 18-22

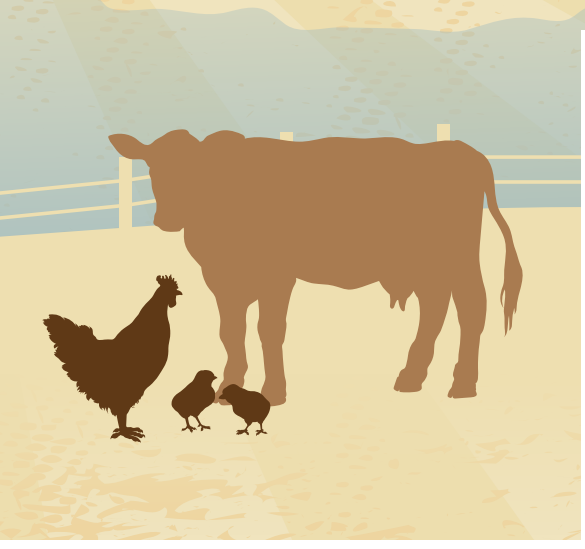
Junior Livestock Auction: Aug. 22,

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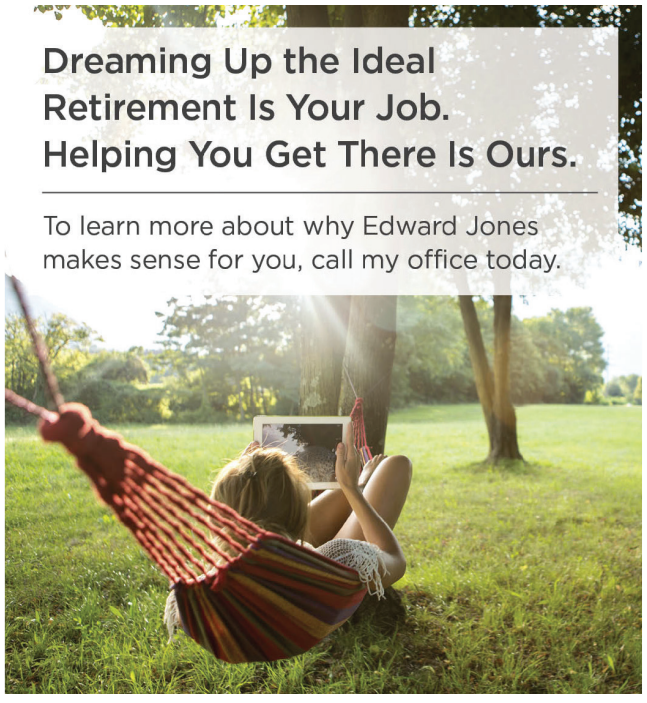
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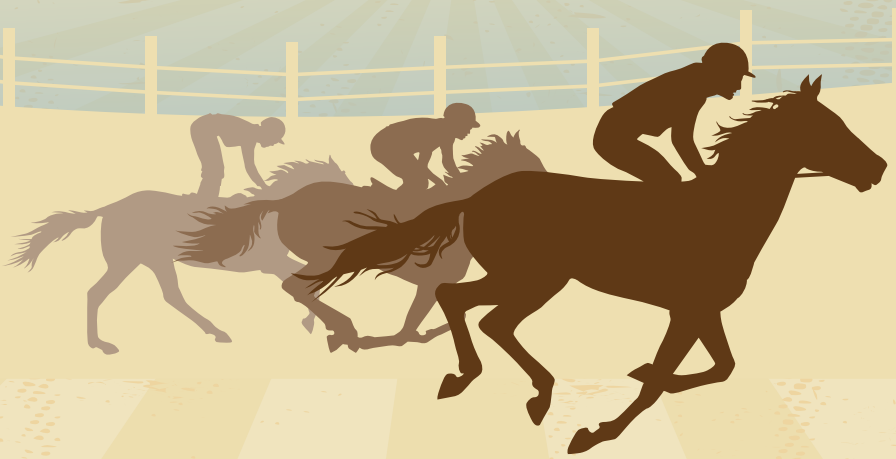
Saturday 8/21
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Sunday 8/22
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